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the ithacan

We have met the enemy
and he is us.
— Walt Kelly

Vol. XLVI — No. 25

Ithaca, New York, May 5, 1972

Giap-Cabral: The Past-The Future

"By leaving Giap-Cabral Hall at this time we seek to focus undivided attention upon the substance of our demands. We wish to establish greater mutual contact with the community and to unite more fully with it in forcing the University to address itself to our demands... We further believe that the occupation has outlived its usefulness as a tactic."

In the shadow of unfeeling restraining orders, suspension notices, court injunctions and contempt citations, and finally witnessing the ever mounting external pressure infiltrate its walls, the remaining 75-100 members of the Giap-Cabral group vacated

Carpenter Hall to promote their humanitarian ends in other ways. Considering the continual implementation of ad hoc organization and the "duplicity and bad faith" registered by the Cornell administration, several integral members of the takeover termed the action "a complete success" due to the resulting elevation of awareness throughout the Cornell and Ithaca College campuses as well as the Ithaca community.

Everything began at 12:30 p.m. last Wednesday, when a group of 135 students broke abruptly from a march headed for Barton Hall and occupied Carpenter Hall, the School of Engineering. They stood by a set of demands which included 1) that Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory immediately

cease conducting research for the Department of Defense and other agencies for the Department of Defense and other agencies contributing to the war effort; 2) that the University "make a binding commitment" to end ROTC activities on campus, while continuing to award financial aid to students now receiving ROTC scholarships and 3) that the Board of Trustees "use their position as Gulf stockholders to force Gulf out of Portugal's colonies."

The occupants remained firm in their demands and resolved to stay within the newly christened Giap-Cabral Hall (named after two Third World freedom fighters) until the University entered into "serious negotiations". However, university spokesmen ranging from

Campus Affairs Vice President William Gurowitz (and his "Smile" button) to Provost Robert Plane to Cornell President Dale R. Corson would only "discuss" the issues that precipitated the takeover and were more concerned with removing the demonstrators in a non-violent way.

At 8:15 a.m. on Thursday, Plane notified the occupants that all Cornell students in the building would be temporarily suspended while anyone else inside would be referred to authorities downtown. Although according to Plane the decision to send the suspension order was made after the

Continued on Page 10



Photo courtesy of the Cornell Sun

The Bail Fund In Ithaca

Half of the people who are arrested in Ithaca are students. The Ithaca Bail Fund and its offshot, the Cornell Bail Project are organizations which aim to help those people, students and non-students who need bail money. The Ithaca Bail Fund, IBF, was organized approximately a year and a half ago by a group of people who recognized the need for bail reform in Ithaca.

The idea for the organization came from Rochester, where the first bail fund in upper New York State was started. The purpose of all bail fund projects is to "try to bring about reform nationally, statewide, and locally", according to Herb Pitts, current president of the Cornell Bail Project. The major premise that both the IBF and the Cornell Bail Project operate under is that no one should be placed in jail merely because they cannot raise money for bail. Under the United States Constitution, everyone is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, but if

someone is arrested and incarcerated because they cannot raise bail, they are in fact judged guilty before they have a chance to prove their innocence.

The Ithaca Bail Fund tries to remedy this situation both by bailing people out, and by providing education in legal matters. Aside from providing bail money, IBF has family support services wherein members of the prisoner's family may have rides arranged for them. In addition, baby-sitting for inmates' children through big brother and big sister type programs has been initiated and IBF encourages student assistance in this area specifically.

On Friday May fifth, the Cornell Bail Project is sponsoring a nickel and book drive to raise money to pay for bail. Presently the bail organizations do not have enough funds to pay for bail in felony cases; they hope to raise money for this by tomorrow's drive. The books may be delivered to Egbert Union, Willard Straight or the Store Front at

140 West State Street. They will be delivered promptly to the understocked prison libraries.

The nickel and book drive will run off and on for two or three Saturdays. Consider:

- 1) The Ithaca Bail Fund and its related organizations bail out over 50% of those accused of crimes in this area
- 2) were it not for the Ithaca Bail Fund, those Tompkins County Jail inmates would still be suffering the same abuses that led to the March 31st rebellion
- 3) that inmates have an extremely difficult time living like human beings once they are incarcerated
- 4) that a nickel or an old book isn't such a great sacrifice.

When you're walking through the Union tomorrow and you see the table set up for the Cornell Bail Project consider the freedom you enjoy and others don't. Make the effort.

Liberate Mozambique

by Bunny Harris

There are three main ideas or transplants that the liberation movement of Portuguese colonies, FRELIMO, wants to instill in the freed areas of Mozambique. This is according to Robert Van Lierop, a photo-journalist who lectured and showed slides taken of the liberated areas of Mozambique Tuesday night. Last year Brother Van Lierop travelled for several weeks with the people of Mozambique as they continued their struggle against Portuguese colonial rule.

According to Brother Van Lierop, the first transplant is the survival of the continuadores, the children, some of whose parents are fighting or have died in the war. These children are not helpless little people who must wait to grow up to participate. From an early age they are incorporated into the spirit of the revolution so that as adults their past experiences will all have been revolutionary. They learn to live off the land as their parents do. They learn to use weapons as their parents do. Their whole indoctrination centers around playing and learning is done together to prevent individualistic thought that might lead to actions that are beneficial to the individual, detrimental to the group. The children are taught to respect any individual, no matter what his "handicap", as long as he contributes 100% of himself.

The second transplant is the

dissemination of a national culture throughout the liberated areas. Brother Van Lierop says that the songs and dances, even though customary, now have a thoroughly political meaning when performed. To decrease the possibility of having tribal conflicts interfere with the real thrust behind the struggle, the guerilla army is made up of people from all nine provinces of Mozambique. FRELIMO is very serious and does not allow anyone who is not Mozambiquan to live and work in the liberated areas.

The third transplant involves agricultural growth. The enemy is continually destroying the land to force the guerillas out of the country and into the cities. Rather than being able to live off the land, the city causes dependence upon a system for food. One of the jobs a soldier does when he is not fighting is to plant seeds. This also helps to alleviate the dependence the fighters have on casava, a low-protein staple.

In Brother Van Lierop's slides can be seen the determination of the people of Mozambique. Their only means of transportation is by foot. Sometimes soldiers must walk 40 miles per day. The threat of attack is ever present. But the struggle continues because everyone, women, children and the old included has equal responsibility to make the revolution a successful one.



Photo by
Scott Peril

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Want to help? Write Senator Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) and let him know how you stand on the bill introduced into the Senate by Senator Case which will prohibit U.S. aid to Portugal as long as

Portugal pursues its present neo-colonialistic policies of exploitation in Angola. He needs your letters to present at a press conference at which he will make a plea in behalf of the bill. Write

your own senators, too. It can hurt, and you might help stop exploitation of thousands in Angola.

Faculty Evaluations Do Count

by Alan Sternberg

Well, students, it's spring. Spring is that time of year departments send out evaluation forms to "eager to get out quick" students who hurriedly write off professors in the shortest possible sentences, forget it, and leave. The evaluation procedures have always been difficult and have become more tenuous now that student opinion is a major consideration of the departments involved.

Evaluation committees comprised of both students and faculty members meet to evaluate professional value according to vague criteria. Promotions for tenured faculty or tenure for those probationary instructors are usually the matters of evaluation. Once an instructor has obtained tenure it is his privilege to remain at this school until his retirement.

Various departments have different methods of evaluation and criteria of evaluation as determined by a set of decided department procedures. There are general similarities; usually there is a committee of tenured faculty who decide, after auditing classes, on the basis of the instructor's classroom performance, if he is publishing, and the thoroughness of his scholarship, whether or not he deserves tenure or a promotion.

There is a committee of students who evaluate student reaction to the particular instructor in terms of how well he has informed (gotten through to) his classes)

The primary evaluation method of this committee is the absurd questionnaires you received in some classes last week. These have several ambiguous questions designed to determine class rapport and performance, consistency in grading and other factors.

The philosophy and history departments distribute evaluations to classes of all members of the departments in order to have a basis of comparison between them.

The English department operates in a slightly less, comprehensive and equitable manner. Non-tenured faculty are evaluated, when they are up for tenure, in relation to those applicants for their jobs. It is the position of the department to not accept instructors if there is a possibility of obtaining someone better.

On the surface this seems in the interests of the department, as in the controversial question of David Gooding, presently not to receive tenure on these grounds. Mr. Gooding must be competent, for besides his popularity among

students and faculty it has come to my attention that Dr. Terwilliger, department head, has been considering him as replacement in the event of his retirement.

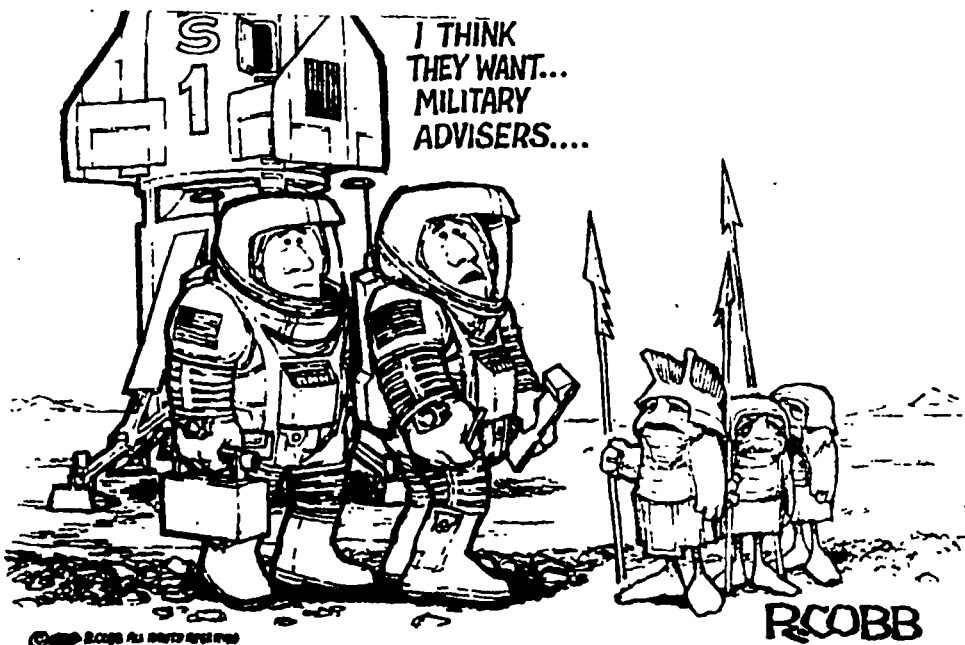
Gooding is currently teaching Chaucer, Medieval Literature, and a third of the interdepartmental Japanese Culture courses.

One member of the evaluation committee reviewing the situation expressed her uncertainty in interpreting the evaluation sheet and of her committee's attempt to rate him. Both the faculty and student committees have veto power; meaning that a no vote of either is final.

Student petitions are currently being circulated in Mr. Gooding's behalf.

It seems imperative for faculty and students to determine competence more accurately. Revision of the questionnaires is one possible remedy. Some method of evaluation must be found in order to fairly judge teachers, and maintain excellence of the individual departments.

It is in your interests to see that you have instructors that can teach you for each student has large investment and should determine the quality of his own education.



Educational Innovations

by Dave Tobias

To those students at IC who have complained of the lack of originality, creativity, or variety in course offerings when pre-registration time rolls around, there is some hope yet in the diverse and unusual offerings from the Center for Individual and Interdisciplinary Studies. Under the direction of Dr. Willard Daetsch, the Center will offer this fall a selection of some fourteen courses, ranging from a chess theory and history class to a course in Japanese culture. With offerings at the freshman, intermediate, and seminar level, the outlook is bright for high enrollment and future expansion.

The Center was created this year to expand the nebulous General Studies program, as well as to provide alternatives to students who were already enrolled in specific courses of instruction. It is hoped that by this fall a program of study leading to a bachelor's degree in "planned studies" will be finalized and available to students. Close work between students and their faculty advisors will be a necessary component of this program, as they must synthesize a course of study which is personalized and effective.

Freshman who find themselves confused and disoriented upon their arrival at college may find solace and aid in the *Experiences in Being* course, which emphasizes personal and interpersonal growth skills. Should one worry about the vast infiltration of machine intelligence within the framework of society, *The Impact of Computers on American Society* course may help in the comprehension of and the coping with the social issues involved. *Chess: Theory and History* should entice chess enthusiasts of all degrees of skill, from novice to expert. Power is the topic when *Themes of Power in American Literature and Film* meets this fall to discuss violence, convention, and other aspects of power which are incorporated into American novels and motion pictures. An unusual course which will discuss the effects of sports upon society is entitled *History of Sport*.

Rounding out the 200-level course offerings is the already popular class in *Popular Culture*, which will examine the effects of music, style, and entertainment (among others) upon the lives of Americans.

Upperclass (300) level classes begin with a combined biographical and social study of *Einstein and Freud. Time and the Future* will examine and explore chronological and spatial concepts in the terms of their socio-economic impact. Contemporary and historical *Japanese Culture* will be probed in the course of the same name. The relationship between religion and politics will be discussed in both ideological and institutional dimensions in *Religion and Politics*, which can be taken for either Sociology or Political Science credit. An internship option may be open to some students who wish to work with elementary students at the South Hill Elementary School.

400 level courses include one tutorial, one seminar, and a course in the American social process over the years as related in American novels. *Educational Life Styles in American Novels* will focus on the process of social change from the year 1890 to the present. A unique seminar *Evaluation* will attempt to actually evaluate the various programs of the Center itself, and how they can be made more effective in serving the needs of the students. An *Independent Study* program will be available for those students who wish to combine aspects of two different departments for their own project. Permission from the various faculty members, department chairmen, and the deans or directors of the different schools or divisions.

Innovative educational programs often experience growing pains. The program can be made to work only if there is cooperation between students and the respective faculty members. Students interested in obtaining more information should contact their advisors, or pick up a course listing outside of Dr. Daetsch's office on the 3rd floor of the Muller Faculty Building.

The Law At Ithaca College

by Ken Holcombe

The role of a law enforcement officer on a college campus in these turbulent times is yet to be defined to the satisfaction of all who participate in campus life. Ithaca College's Safety Division has been relatively successful in maintaining good relations with students here. As of last winter, however, a new source of possible consternation materialized: the Student Auxiliary Security Patrol (SASP).

SASP, the brainchild of Safety Division Head Leo Tracy, was formed to handle a variety of situations which were solely the responsibility of Safety Division in the past. The members have completed a training program consisting of traffic control certification (10 hours of training), human relations (5 hours), building surveillance and security (1 hour), crowd control (1 hour), report writing (1 hour), self-defense (5 hours), and radio communications (1 hour). SASP was modeled after the student safety patrol at Stetson University in Deland, Florida.

Some members of the student population have expressed concern over some of the actions of the student patrol. One student

told us he was physically intimidated at a recent concert by a SASP member who was searching individuals' pockets for intoxicants. The student, who was concealing no liquor, was pulled out of line when he refused to be searched bodily and was forcibly searched. Another student who refused to show a SASP member his ID card was threatened with arrest when he was accosted while walking to his dorm late at night.

Two non-students were arrested by a student patrolman when they entered a friend's apartment through a window. Only after the apartment-owner went to the Ithaca Police Station to vouch for his friends were they released.

Commenting on these and other allegations of harassment by student cops, Safety Division Head Leo Tracy recently told us that he has received "very few complaints" concerning SASP. "In some cases they have tried to override their authority," he said. "It's just a lack of experience." Tracy feels that as the junior patrolmen gain experience in their work, rapport with students will cease to be a problem. He said that the SASP members' job is not to harass people and that they will only ask for an ID card or

search for a jug of wine if they have reason to believe that someone is doing something wrong.

The members, Tracy told us, have no special power of arrest other than that of a citizen. They cannot carry arms, or even issue traffic summons as of yet. They may, however, assist Safety Division in ticketing cars for moving and standing violations, in the future.

Tracy hopes to arrange in the future for a SASP budget autonomous from that of Safety Division. Other plans include the possibility of furnishing the group with their own automobile. Members currently ride twice a week with Safety Division officers in what Tracy describes as "on the job training."

The future of the Student Auxiliary Security Patrol, supposedly a "pilot project", is rather uncertain, although Tracy considers it a permanent organization. He hopes that SASP will gain the respect of the entire campus population. Whether the blue-vested patrolmen and patrolwomen can do this will depend on whether some of them can subsume their infatuations with authority and relate humanly to the situations that arise in their "line of duty."



Staff Council To Be Committed and Concerned

by Karen Herzog

Election of representatives from the Staff to the Ithaca College Staff Council was completed on Thursday, April 27. Representatives-elect are: Julie Reese, Muller Faculty Center; Edith Zagata, First Floor Job Hall; Dorothy Pfaff, Second Floor Job Hall; Marie Kebba, Third Floor Job Hall; Kris Alling, Health Center/Physical Therapy; Beth Bolvig, Egbert Union; Donald MacDougall, Hill Hall; Alice Bullock, Music Building; Kathy Langerlan, Library; Martha Howard, Alernate Library; Amy Emerson, Housing, Head Residents; Chris Morrison, Dorm Three Offices; Doug Waite, Operations; Bernie Carr, Day Maintenance; Robert Maycumber, Night Maintenance; Richard Cornell, Custodial/Terraces; Joyce Sims, Custodial/Academic Areas; Lou Withiam, Safety Division; Karen Herzog, Floating Representative for areas that did not elect a representative (Performing Arts Building, Tower Club/Pub, Custodial/Garden Apartments and Quad, Grounds and Transportation, Allied Health Speech Pathology-Audiology, and Science Building).

Five members of the Staff,

seeing the need for the creation of a Staff Council, began meeting in early March to discuss ways to gain the most meaningful representation of the Staff on campus. Ultimately, two alternative methods were devised: one drawing representation through work-related interest groups, and the other drawing representation from physical areas of the campus. All Staff and interested persons were asked to attend a group meeting on March 16 to suggest an acceptable plan. The 20 Staff people who attended the meeting agreed that a representative from a physical or geographic area would best be able to relate attitudes and concerns of a particular section of Staff. The work-related group idea was abandoned due to a general feeling that, though one may do a similar job, he or she will not have sufficient contact or general interest if they are at opposite ends of the campus.

Having an idea of constituency, an Election Committee made up of Beth Bolvig, Bernie Carr, Karen Herzog, Marie Kebba, Donald MacDougall, and Kathy Langerlan was named to formulate procedures for election and carry the election out. Candidates were

accepted up to April 19 by self-nomination or draft. A final list of candidates was mailed to all Staff with a ballot.

The initial movement for a Staff Council was made in January as hearings were being held on the Long Range Planning Committee's Governance Proposal. Jim Ball, who is no longer with the College, and Karen Herzog, now with Graduate Studies, called a meeting on January 5 for all Staff of the College. Seventy Staff members attended this meeting, which may have been the first All-College Staff meeting at the College. The interest was strong enough to warrant further development of the idea of a Staff Council.

Administration interest in the Staff mounted as the possibility of an organized employee force became probable. Contacts were made individually with members of the administration, and ultimately aid in organizing of the Staff Council was offered by the President's Office and the Ithaca College Faculty Council. Unanimous support was given by Student Congress for a Staff Council and assistance was offered in the implementation of a working Council.

Questions have been fielded daily regarding the purpose of the Staff Council. While only hypothetical answers can be given to any such inquiries, responses from various Staff people can be reflected in a statement from the Governance Proposal on ideas generated at a general interest meeting:

"The Staff Council shall be committed to and concerned with review and inquiries into matters which involve the Staff as a whole and as members of the Community. The Staff Council is to deal with problems and suggestions for improvement of the College and respond to problems submitted to it by other councils. Matters of immediate concern for Staff consideration will include: review of employee benefits, traffic restrictions, inclusion on All-College committees, future development of the campus (construction and curriculum), campus life, direct compensation for services (merit raises, annual cost of living increment), day care center, job evaluations, working conditions, equal opportunity and staff discrimination, and restructure of working hours during academic and vacation periods."

The Staff Council looks forward to complete participation in all College matters and cooperation with all Councils and members of the Ithaca College Community. Any ideas which campus groups or individuals wish to be considered by the Staff Council can be discussed with any of the elected representatives.



EDITORIALS

Remember

It's May Fourth once again. The second anniversary of the killings at Kent State. Remember Kent State? Four people shot down by National Guard in a student demonstration against the Cambodian invasion. Nixon did in 1972 what he did in 1970—intensified the killing in a war that is being fought against the freedom of Vietnam's people. In 1970 it was ground troops marching into new territory in a further grab for power; in 1972 it is automated war machines which are extending the war. People protested the tactics of the war, denied its justification in 1970, and again, in 1972; yet the Vietnamese still suffer under American oppression.

This is an election year, we all know. Can Nixon do in 1972 what he did in 1970 and be re-elected as president? It is certain that the American public will allow him, or another of the same ilk, to be reinstated to repeat the death wish mistake once again. The thing we can do is continue to struggle against the military machinations that are killing more people daily.

In the last two weeks students across the country have made it known that the campuses are not apathetic. People here in Ithaca joined with others to protest the war and the military/industrial/educational elitists who finance the Vietnam killing. Once again the people were roused to some kind of concrete action; yet the air war still goes on, more is needed.

This summer two national presidential nominating conventions will be held. There are plans to show those who control the political

machine that the people are against the continuing warfare that the politicians support. There will be mass demonstrations at the conventions that should be supported by everyone who wants to see the killing stopped. The vacuous promises of the politicians must be shown once more to be only lies fabricated to obtain power. It is still necessary that people demonstrate their rage against the continuous increasing war against liberty.

We know how deeply we are all involved in maintaining war in Vietnam, through our continued support of agencies such as ITT, Cornell University, and Ithaca College. ITT kills civilians and bakes Wonder Bread, Cornell University is a Ivy League school that holds decisive stock in oil companies which are oppressing the people of Africa, and members of the Ithaca College Board of Trustees hold influential positions in corporations which perpetuate the war. When you leave Ithaca for the summer don't leave the awareness of these facts behind. Boycott Wonder Bread and Hostess cupcakes (those things aren't good for your body anyway), don't pay your Gulf Oil credit card bill, remember that through its trustees Ithaca College will be helping to manage the war all summer, and will still be supporting the military when fall returns.

Today is a day of national moratorium in remembrance of the killings at Jackson State and Kent. It is also in remembrance of those people in Vietnam, Africa, and other nations who are fighting for liberation. We are all fighting for the freedom of all people everywhere.

—B.A.M.

Comment

Now It Is Spring

This has been a longer year than most, and some of the Ithacan staff feel that it has been a happy one. The fall was long and lazy, the winter was short and miserable, and here we are without shoes. This will be the last issue of this newspaper and it is obvious that it has changed quite a bit from the first. There is color, a sharp magazine format and a different tempo than there was in the beginning. We have moved a long way from the resignation of Father Graf after his six year association with the school and the high pressure news that a gymnastics Coach named Willard Eggleston demanded his team shave and cut their hair, because he could not be proud of their appearance.

Troop withdrawal is a policy now, and the draft suction has eased off as the airwar has intensified and we are indirectly killing the women and children our troops missed. There is a lot to be said about the electronic devices that will blow you up if you sweat or urinate and all the counter-electronic devices and the poisoned bamboo, the complicated and the simple means to an end: efficient murder. Vietnamization has not become a reality. South Vietnam has been steadily retreating under the recent onslaught of the north and we heard in the news last night that a South Vietnamese unit went berserk and began burning

and looting their own villages. There are no moral considerations any more, for it is doubtful morals exist in other than academic circles, as we try to maintain our dignity as a nation.

This newspaper originally felt its political responsibilities in the Thanksgiving issue with a cover indictment of The White, American, attitude so well expressed by Richard Nixon as he mapped out the hardships of our original imperialism in our search "of a land in which the individuality might be the highest national value before any arbitrary limitations or duty placed upon some men by the whims and designs of another." And we proceeded to destroy the Indians and enslave the Blacks and the immigrants from each country who could slip by the Statue of Liberty but who had no means of livelihood and have suffered in the shadow of the American dream.

In December the Army slipped by inconclusive referendums and set up recruiting in the Egbert Union; an action that was put down hard and with humor by the Anti-Fascist League and the many who went to be seen.

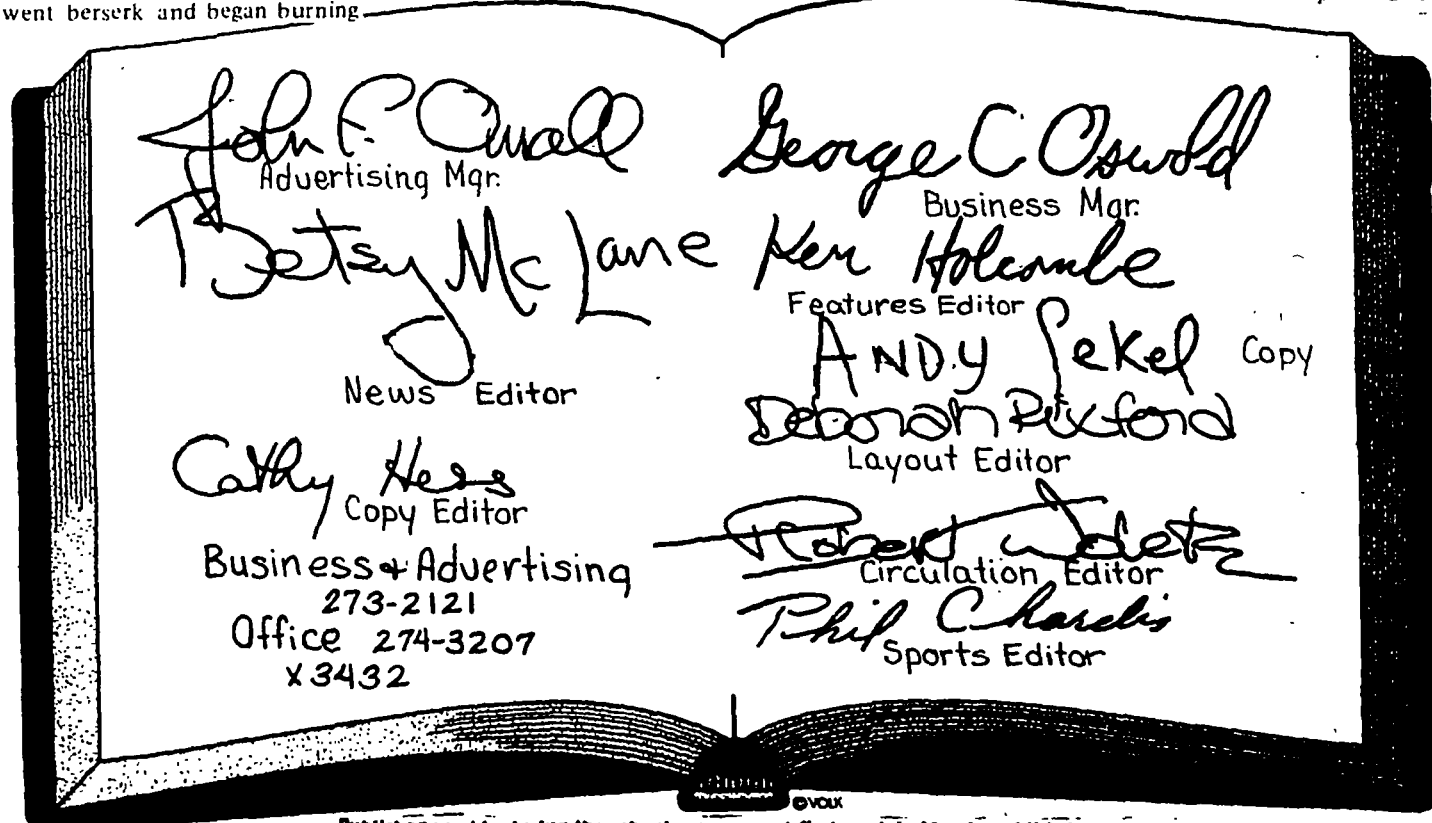
President Phillips completed his first year at the helm of Ithaca College with such momentous decisions as the removal of Provost Davies and

appointment of William Pace to Assistant to Vice-President of Student Affairs without consulting anyone.

And was Quarry a legitimate issue, or a group of elite white students trying to maintain a privileged housing facility and Students can move off campus (if you're a junior or a senior that is) and if you're not there is always Valentine, if you like the security and not the meal plan.

And the most recent outburst of students at Carpenter Hall over the Cornell campus, trying to maintain the dignity and the honesty of the research work being done and trying to rid the school of defense contracts that are not in the interests of humane academia. It was a brave gasp from the settling revolution that the world did not even hear, in lieu of the more newsworthy Columbia incidents.

And the Ithacan has become a newspaper with a political opinion and a purpose along with a new set of editors for the New Year. We want to thank all the people who made the Ithacan what it is now, and who are giving us a chance to do even more. Hopefully we can do it. We are trying to reach you, the students, with a message, it all applies to you and you are helpless if you don't realize it. It is all pointed at you. It is spring.



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Comment

"Most Loyal of Americans"

by Timothy P. Schmitt

J. Edgar Hoover is dead. The head of the most powerful of domestic law enforcement agencies passed away in his sleep Monday night at his Washington, D.C. home. President Nixon termed the late FBI director the "most loyal of Americans," and asked that flags across the nation be flown at half-mast in his honor.

Someone once said that all death is tragic, but he must have been a fool. Hoover was the man responsible for much of the repression that is Amerika; but let us not fall victim to such vitriolic feeling. We need not say that we are sorry to see him go, but we should recognize that if there is a tragedy of J. Edgar Hoover, it lies in his life, not his death. We must see him as he was: an instrument of Society and if he is to be considered evil, let us recognize the source of that evil. J. Edgar Hoover (and for that matter all men who subject morality to their perception of reality in the name of society) was little more than a glorified Lieutenant Calley, in the sense that he was a loyal civil servant who considered his job to be the protection of values he perceived and ascribed to society. And was his perception wrong? Perhaps Hoover exemplifies some of the aspects in the nature of contemporary mass-society which have evolved since the 20's. A society termed by Rollo May as "schizoid." And isn't it schizophrenic to repress in the name of freedom?

Hoover rose to power during the 20's and many of his values derived from that strange period. For example, his perception of the Red Menace evolved from the "Red Scare" of the 20's. This, a period when much of society feared a Bolshevik takeover in America patterned on the Russian Revolution of 1917. This whole attitude towards the Communist monolith and subsequent interpretation of dissent as a direct threat to national security influenced a generation, as well as Hoover, to no small extent. In fact it influenced them to such an extent that Amerika could engage in the McCarthy witch-hunts, yet still keep the line "land of the free" in the national anthem. At first Hoover found himself battling crime and the Ku Klux Klan, but as the decades rolled by, the FBI,

His organization, began to develop into more of a national information-accumulation service and storehouse and security organization. And as the years went by he was called on more and more in matters of national security.

During the 50's national security meant Communist containment (the Cold War and all of that). Unfortunately, Hoover became a man stuck in time during the 60's. He'd outgrown his usefulness and refused to go to pasture; fighting the old battles, applying the old ideologies to a new age. During the 60's he began to withdraw into his own world of fantasy, brought on by old age and approaching senility. He began to feel above the government, as it were, some permanent structure responsible to no power other than his interpretation of the public welfare. The FBI had become his baby; he had no close friends or relatives and in his loneliness he channeled his energy into the Bureau, his only love. His understandably paternal attitude towards the FBI led Hoover to resent criticism as personal attacks.

Hoover manifested increasingly evident signs of paranoia. He would ride to work in a chauffeur-driven, bullet-proof limousine; slouching in the seat and propping his hat in the opposite corner of the back seat to draw off snipers. His actions prompted one psychiatrist to comment "J. Edgar Hoover exhibits classic paranoia symptoms." In addition, the psychiatrists continued that it raised questions of how well he could do his job in the future.

The flag of the Justice Department will fly at half-mast, but business inside will proceed as usual. Nixon is considering nominating to the vacant post such notable men of Law as Frank Rizzo, Mayor of Philadelphia and self-proclaimed super-cop; and Jerry Wilson, the Chief of Police in the District of Columbia, whose handling of the Mayday demonstrators was highly praised by Nixon.

The country will no doubt forget Hoover quickly, and we can't say that we're sorry. But remember, the system that he was a willing part of, that made him what he was, is still there; and many more like him remain just trying to do their jobs.

Comment

Ithaca Goodbye

by Jim Ball

Where do you begin? It is four in the morning and there hasn't been much sleep for the past week with the events at Giap-Cabral Hall. The energy has been flowing at a high level for several weeks now and the pace of my life has been so quick that it becomes hard now to pause for a moment to write a letter of goodbye.

Well, Ithaca, we've been together for eight years. Now that I realize it, that's the longest I've ever been in any place, even when I was a kid. Which means that there really is something between us. You've helped me find the right clues, which is pretty much to ask from one town. I don't want to say goodbye to you. Instead I will find you again when the roots of my heart curve for my home.

Eight years is a long time to live in one town; it seems like much longer. A lot of experience has been crammed into those years, a hell of a lot of experience. Too much, in fact, to sort it all out now. There have been ups and there have been downs, but above all it has been good. No more than good. Only, the depth of it is something that lies down there so deep that well, you'll have to read in between the lines. The silences mean more than the words.

Most people are here for four; I extended that stay for another four. And most everybody leaves. But Ithaca is the place that you will always come back to; it is a home. And those are the places to value, the places that, as you walk all over the face of the earth, you always think about. Those are the places where you find your private peace.

But I know the time has come for me to go. I'm excited about going, even though memories keep saying "Stay." I guess it's like a friend of mine says, though: history isn't the past it's all around you all the time. You've just got to recognize its phases. Mine says to leave. So I'm going.

It's not often you get to say farewells publicly, it feels kind of strange. To my friends well, you all know what I can't say to you, so what I will say is carry on the struggle. And thank you for the times.

You Can Prove Something

Comment by C.B.

Well, YOU'VE DONE IT!

You have actually proved something...

You've shown that alot of people are wrong and their speeches were wasted.

You've proved that no matter what happens you will not be novel.

You've proved that no matter what facts you understand you will not recognize your responsibility

You've proved that you can listen to what someone has to say without hearing them.

You've proved that you don't really care what this country does in your name.

You've proved that you can use certain peoples' attitudes as an excuse to stagnate.

You've proved that Nixon's right and the Vietnam war is not an issue.

You've proved that you're helpless

and powerless

and tired

and disillusioned.

You've proved that you have the ability to rationalize your lack of involvement.

You've proved that the "3 million tons of Bombs" Nixon has dropped on Vietnam don't matter.

You've proved that as long as the draft doesn't

affect you, you're not affected.

You've proved that you're 18, 19, 20, 21 and have already given up hope.

You've proved that there is nothing you can read, hear, or see that will make any difference in how you think.

You've proved the failure of your education,

your parents

your society

and your "self".

You've proved that you were wrong.

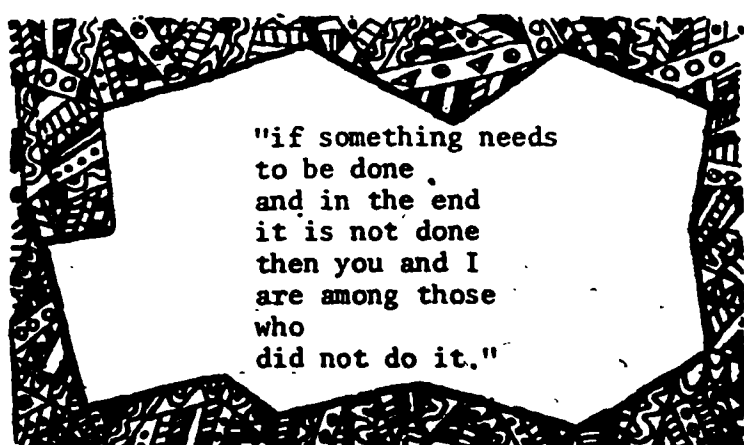
You see, you can prove something.

We must all start... day by day to prove something.

To prove that something does matter to us, peoples lives, and dying, and crying, and blood, the dead, decapitated heads, the war, the keeping of military core, the entire structure of what Nixon called in his speech, "The destiny of the American people to be a leading world power."

Today, think not of what you can't do but of those things you can accomplish.

Prove it to Nixon and Agnew and Humphrey and Wallace, and to the Vietnamese people (who like us, just want to be left alone). Prove it.





daily illustration by susan barry

Ken Kunken: Enriches And Inspires

by Helene Yokum



Photo by Robert Cohan

Two hundred Ithaca College students and guests were enriched and inspired Monday night by attending a discussion with Ken Kunken. Mr. Robert Grant, a member of the Physical Therapy Department faculty, moderated. The discussion was sponsored by the Physical Therapy Association. For all attending it was an opportunity to meet a perceptive and admirable person.

Ken spoke about an injury he received on October 31, 1970 while making a tackle in a Cornell 150 football game.

The injury severed Ken's spinal cord at the level of the third and fourth vertebrae. This resulted in loss of movement and feeling from his shoulders down.

Ken told us about his hospitalization in several institutions and drew and effective picture of the balance

between good and poor treatment. Of special interest to the Physical Therapy students were his insights on the empathy that was welcome but often lacking.

Last September, Ken returned to Cornell as a junior in Industrial Engineering. He is active in his fraternity and plans to continue his education in either psychology or law.

With the partial use of his upper arm and aid of special equipment he is able to type, eat and operate a motorized wheelchair.

For Ken to complete his senior year it is very important that an attendant-roommate be found. This is a paid position and anyone interested in applying should call Ken at 137 Sage Hall or call 256-1885.

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The Politics Of Rape

According to FBI statistics, rape is the most often reported crime of violence committed against persons. Rape is a political crime against women, because women are judged as to their moral worth by the present political system, while men, even those who commit rape, remain in power. It is men who control society; thus it is not surprising that rapists often go unpunished. For many people in America being a "good woman" means chastity before marriage and faithfulness within it. According to this system, upstanding males are supposed to protect the chastity of good women from violation. A woman who does not conform to the standards does not deserve this protection.

In the court system today many women who do not conform to the sexual double standard and treated unfairly. Often a free-acting woman is said to "deserve what she gets". In a rape case the victim's sexual reputation often determines her guilt or innocence. Juries may make decisions on the basis of what they are told about a woman's "character", not on actual facts.

Rape can happen to any woman. A study of rape cases done in Washington D.C. found that 82% of all rape victims had a "good reputation". Almost half of the rapes reported today occur in the victim's home and are perpetrated by a man the victim has never seen before. Regardless of these facts, a study of 646 rape cases in Philadelphia by Professor Menachen Amir reported that the police tend to believe that a woman with a good reputation cannot be raped. These men are

still bound by outdated sexist rules in their professional functioning.

White, male-dominated courts continue to suspect rape victims of provoking their own assault. Women are judged on the image that they present and the recommendations of those in

unwanted penetration of the victim. A refusal to accompany a man to some isolated place does not constitute rape in the eyes of the court. Neither does a man chasing a female, physically pursuing her, count legally as a rape attempt.

In order for a rape to have

victims submit to a medical pelvic examination to prove that genital penetration took place. A woman's own testimony is not considered reliable. While in some states a man's previous rape convictions are not considered admissible evidence, the woman's past sexual life is fully explored, with repeated, embarrassing questions. Many times women are too embarrassed to report rape to the police in fear of degradation and lack of understanding.

The lack of trust in law enforcement agencies is even more common among third world women than among white women. Third world women are often not believed at all; they do not report rapes to the police with good reason. Blues singer Billie Holliday was an example. At age ten she was raped by a neighbor; her mother took her to the local police station, crying and bleeding. "When we got there, instead of treating me and Mom like somebody who called the cops for help, they treated me like I'd killed somebody. I guess they had me figured for having enticed this old goat . . . All I know for sure is they threw me into a cell; a fat white matron saw I was still bleeding; she felt sorry for me and gave me a couple of glasses of milk. But nobody else did anything else for me except give me filthy looks and snicker to themselves. After a couple of days in a cell they dragged me into court. Mr. Dick got sentenced to five years. They sentenced me to a Catholic institution."

Women across the country are banding together in an effort to help their sisters who have been the victims of rapists. Anti-rape

squads are forming throughout the country. People are collecting information on all aspects of rape and have formed programs of political action against rape. These sisters are beginning to do medical and psychological counselling for rape victims and organize anti-rape centers. Some places have roving anti-rape squads which tour a city, going to the scene of rapist assaults to offer aid. In places as far apart as Seattle and New York City people are working to form this type of service. It is a vital, necessary project in almost any community. A woman was raped on her way to Ithaca College this year. Rape can happen to any woman, anywhere.

**RAPE
IS A
POWER
TRIP**



power. A rape victim is often forced to submit to countless prying questions about her own sexual mores and behavior from both police and court. At a time when emotional reaction is already strained by the trauma of rape, police and courts agitate further with their repeated questioning.

The law defines rape as

been committed, the victim must say "no" at the crucial moment. Unless she can prove that struggle would actually endanger her life, the rape victim must make a physical attempt to repel her attacker. Even in the case of an underage girl, a man must expose his genitals, or physically abuse her before charges can be brought. Police often require that rape

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May Fourth Nationwide Moratorium

by Alan Ross

Driving, on that once a week spring day down Route 13, I stop to think about YOU... the silent curses you send my way. I wonder driving along, can I possibly matter... and there's a sign, lots of them, but this one says something.

"If you don't do it....

It won't get done."

And I go, "Yeah! that really the way it is."

Cornell University, April 26, it's late at night. Two hundred people sit inside a library—the Engineering School Library. They don't look like engineering students.

The building is Giap-Cabrall, formerly known as Carpenter Hall; the people inside are doing something, something important. They've stopped Cornell (in a small way) from contributing to the war effort; from taking part in the destruction of human life; from continuing research and study which (in documents confiscated from the library itself) contribute 75% to aiding the U.S. military machine.

The people of Giap-Cabrall made demands (negotiable demands) calling for Cornell to acknowledge the complacency in the "computerized warfare" waged by this nation on other countries throughout the world. President Corson of Cornell met with the demonstrators and admitted the fact, but stated it was non-profitable to correct the situation. The people in Giap-Cabrall wouldn't accept that... would you?

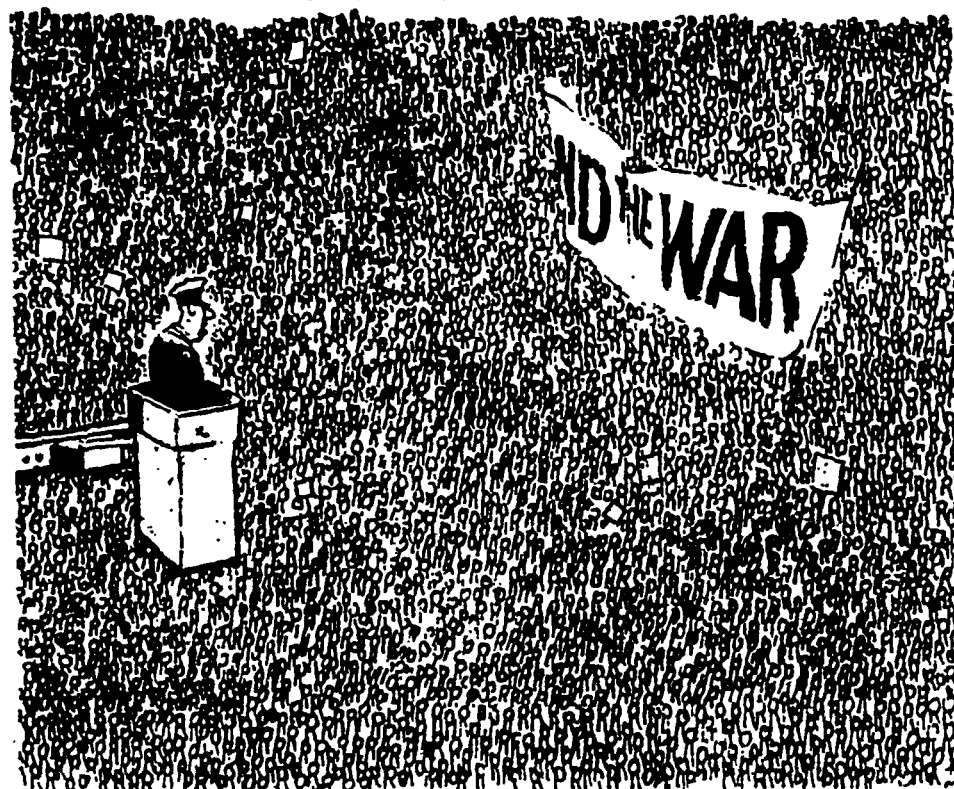
They occupied the building for 5 days and 5 nights proving the cliché of the "power of the people." There was much controversy surrounding their

occupation, but one thing could be debated—they had succeeded in throwing a student wrench into the works of Cornell's inhuman machine.

Two days later, Cornell University stockholders vetoed against a Gulf management proposal to assist Portuguese involvement in atrocities in Angola and other countries of Africa. This was one of the student demands and whether directly or indirectly it was effective.

The year is not over. You can't

"You're Under Arrest"



say that you're not involved, because you are; we all are.

Thursday, May 4, is the second anniversary of the murders at Kent State. It is also the day declared by 18 members of the U.S. Congress as a day for Moratorium. How does this effect you?

Colleges and universities throughout the state have planned diverse types of anti-war activities. Eisenhower College has cancelled classes, and is having each-ins instead; Sarah Lawrence is picketing I.B.M. (they make

'sensors' that decide which areas in Vietnam will be bombed—by computer. Nothing human about it); all over the country at over 300 colleges actions will be taking place. Effective action... to show that the war is not a forgotten issue, and that the American people will no longer accept it as a fact of life.

Somehow the President of this country has been able to convince "the people" that they are powerless. That he can do what he wants and we will just sit by and watch. Well, he's wrong.

On April 21, 3,000 Ithacans marched downtown to demonstrate to Nixon and his government that we're sick and tired of the American egotism and image of world leaders. The Ithaca Journal as well as the N.Y. Times covered the story, and don't think that Nixon wasn't effected.

The clergy of Annabel Taylor at Cornell have announced a Rally, Thurs. at 12:00 in front of Annabel Taylor. The issues are not political... they are calling for morality... clear and simple human values, and they are asking for every person in the Ithaca Community to be there. They are being supported in their effort by both "college coalitions to end the war", Operation Stop, the 500

members of Giap-Cabrall, as well as Cornell and Ithaca College Faculty, members of the community, other sponsors too numerous to mention.

If you think that personally are not necessary its success, you're wrong.

If you don't do it.... It won't get done.

Lead Poisoning

(LNS)—Lead poisoning is an epidemic that runs rampant in American cities today. It is caused when young children eat chips of paint containing lead in their housing. After much protest by community groups, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) finally ruled against the use of lead base paint in 1971.

In their statement, HUD pledged that "in public housing the HUD-owned properties and rehabilitation work, any lead-based paint remaining on walls and ceilings shall be removed or completely concealed with suitable covering such as drywall, hardboard, plywood... before these surfaces are redecorated."

According to government statistics, 600,000 children under six are poisoned by eating paint chips from lead-based paints. Of these only 50,000-100,000 are medically treated and about 20 die. Lead poisoning can lead to brain damage. On February 1, however, two months after ruling, HUD quietly circulated a amendment exempting HUD-owned properties from the provision. According to Congressman William Ryan, New York, HUD owned or is in the process of acquiring 160,000 additional units housing up to 250,000 children.

"The exemption is only temporary," said Virginia Anderson, a spokeswoman for HUD. "It'll only be in effect until we have the findings of department study on the extent of the best methods for eradicating lead-base paint poisoning." This report, which was started last year following previous legislation, is in its seventh final draft. It was supposed to be finished by January 13.

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CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '72'

Continued From Page 1

demonstrators had chosen to postpone negotiations until later in the morning, the Giap-Cabral group felt differently. "This information was communicated to us only two minutes after our representative had called Plane to arrange negotiations." Incidents such as this and a refusal by the major media to communicate the basis for the occupants' demands further alienated the two groups.

The major blow came on Friday when a temporary restraining order was issued at 5:45 p.m. This order enjoined any individual from "congregating or assembling within" University buildings and facilities... "in such manner as to disrupt or interfere with normal functions conducted by (the University)." By 6:30 p.m. the group decided to remain.

Earlier (2:15 a.m.) the President expressed that the Giap-Cabral people had made "a substantial statement" about "the terrible experience in Southeast Asia that we are all a part of" but still refused to negotiate, citing his dilemma, "I am the President of the whole University". In fact, counter-insurgent groups such as the Cornell Conservative Club and the Campus Coalition urged Provost Plane to put an end to the takeover.

Yet, to many demonstrators, this line held little water. As mentioned earlier a sense of distrust had grown between the two groups. When Corson or Gurowitz referred to CAL, they would talk only

about their intent to sell the operation rather than address themselves to the "conversion" of CAL to non-defense research activities. When Corson mentioned that there was no classified defense research, cynicism began to creep in. "What about unclassified research?" they demanded to know.

After the 6:30 decision and until 11:15 p.m. Friday, members of the Giap-Cabral group moved outside, enlisting support. At the latter hour, the University sent word that it would agree to establish "discussion groups" on "the facts and the political and moral implications underlying each demand". This was unanimously rejected at 12:30 a.m. Saturday as a "publicity release", again showing the Administration's disinterest in negotiations.

At noon on Saturday the engineering library was opened on a "book request through the window" basis. This was a tactical decision made so as not to alienate more students and generate more needless criticism. This policy was carried on from 12 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Another attempt to serve show cause orders to a specific group of individuals was foiled when said persons couldn't be located at 7:30 p.m. When the same Safety Division officers attempted once again several minutes after midnight they were reminded by legal consultants that such orders couldn't be delivered on Sunday.

By Sunday night a segment of the

group that had held Giap-Cabral for four days decided it was time to move outside for good and organize support for their brothers and sisters on the inside as well as to draw attention to the issues. This appeared to be the turning point as the arrival of a State Supreme Court preliminary injunction appeared imminent. After hours of discussion early Monday morning, the group made the decision to work on the outside. After they left, no doubt to the immense relief of the Administration, they began the first of 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. picket lines in front of Day Hall, the Cornell Administration Building.

At a 15-minute hearing at 2:00 p.m. Monday, intended for those individuals cited in the restraining order, James Kerrigan, the defendants' attorney (who has since left the case due to conflict of interests), requested that a paragraph be inserted in the order that would provide that the injunction (issued anyhow but contextually similar to the restraining order) not prohibit any constitutional rights of the defendants. The judge declined, saying "First amendment rights have to take second place to the public interest." The occupation of Giap-Cabral Hall cannot be easily forgotten. There were many people touched in a unique and profound way by the small cry for humanity initiated on the Cornell campus last Wednesday. In the words of one Giap-Cabral veteran, "It is unfortunate that illegal militant action such as this is necessary..." (but certain people) "...have to be pressed to go further." A year ago they said the movement was dead. Look again. It was only resting.

Although the Cornell Administration insists the Giap-Cabral takeover had no bearing whatsoever on the votes of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees who met in New York on Monday, eight members of that committee, in an unprecedented action for Cornell and most major universities, voted against management of the corporations in which in university has interests. The committee:

A) Supported a Kennecott Copper Corp. proposal which, if passed, will require the company to "minimize in all feasible ways the applicable ecological laws and regulations". (Cornell owns 65,000 shares of Kennecott).

B) Supported an ITT proposal which calls for creation of a "Committee on Economic Conversion" changed "to make recommendations to provide for an orderly transition to civilian oriented production" (Cornell has a \$2,750,000 or 50,000 share interest).

C) Expressed support of a Ford Motor Company proposal which called for disclosure of programs and their costs in "automotive air pollution control and motor vehicle safety." The trustees called "unreasonable" a section of the proposal which would require data on employment of minority groups. (Cornell owns 40,723 shares of Ford stock).

In a joint statement by Gordon Chang, committee member, Peter Heywood, grad student, Jack C. Kiefer, mathematics and Rukudzo Muapa, Africana studies, they stated:

"We are very pleased with the outcome of today's trustee Investment Committee meeting and hope that this is the beginning of a socially conscious investment policy. With today's vote, Cornell has provided clear and positive leadership in investment policy to other institutional investors."

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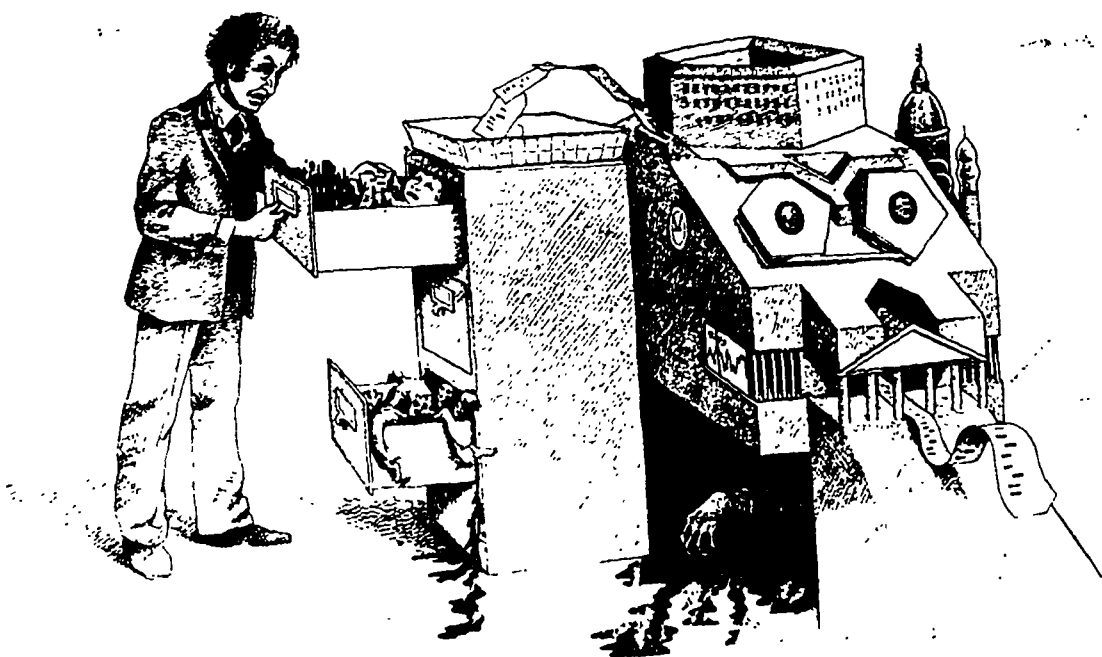
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Abortion - Every Woman's Right

by Jan Gatti

For years women have brought unwanted children into the world because they had not choice in the matter. Finally in 1970 a law liberalizing abortions was passed in New York State. This law allowed a woman to decide whether or not she would bear a child. This was the answer to a serious problem which had for years been overlooked and shoved into a corner in the hopes that maybe it would just go away. Because of this law many unwanted children have been spared the hardship of being brought into a world where they would only be terribly mistreated. This law has also helped to lower the number of children being placed into homes until some family decided to adopt them.

Today the Assembly Codes Committee reported to the floor a bill which would repeal the present abortion law and restore the old.

Gov. Rockefeller says that if such a law is passed he will veto it.

The bill was sponsored by Assemblyman Edward F. Crawford, R-Oswego and Senator James H. Donovan, R-Oneida County.

Rockefeller did, however, announce that he would be willing to support a change in the gestational period—at present this period is 24 weeks and it would be reduced to 16 weeks.

Constance Cook, the principal sponsor of the liberalized abortion law made the following comment.

"It is regrettable that this bill has come out as the result of militant and well-financed pressuring. It is more evidence that women are regarded as politically insignificant. Until the effect of their votes is felt at the polls, women will continue to receive this kind of treatment."

The Tompkins County Ad-Hoc Committee to Save the Abortion Law has chartered a bus to take local citizens to Albany today to participate in a state wide rally to protest the new bill. The Committee feels that Rockefeller should know that the people support him in his decision. The bus left Stewart Park at 7:30 a.m. this morning. Hopefully, these women and all other conscientious people will prevail and abortion can remain a right.

(LNS)—New York State's liberalized abortion law, passed last year after a long fight by women's groups, is under attack. A well-financed challenge, backed by the considerable wealth of the New York Catholic Archdiocese, is attempting to get the law repealed.

New York's law, one of the most liberal in the country, permits abortions on demand for women up to 24 weeks pregnant. Since July 1970, when the law came into effect (during which time 200,000 abortions were performed) most health authorities have praised the results. Deaths from faulty illegal abortions have dropped dramatically, the "illegitimate" birth rate has fallen off (this is usually used by the Health Dept.

as a yardstick to measure unwanted births), and the number of low-weight, premature births—those with the lowest life expectancy—has dropped as well. Women from many parts of the country have avoided the back abortioner by coming to New York to have abortions.

Now the alliance of right-wing groups and Catholic hierarchy is exerting pressure on legislators to repeal the law and return New York to the era when abortions were only permitted to "save the life of the mother"—a decision made by a committee of doctors at each hospital. There is evidence that many Catholic women do not agree with the Church hierarchy's stand. In Chicago, one abortion counselor reported that 40% of their counseling was given to

Catholic women.

Several weeks ago, 10,000 people led by the Knights of Columbus, a men's Catholic fraternal order, and groups like Right to Life and Friends of the Fetus marched to demand repeal. The momentum for repeal has built quickly, catching the women's movement unawares. The cries of "murder" have frightened many legislators, who, not sensing the support of the pro-abortion movement, are jumping on the bandwagon of repeal, lest they be tagged murderers too.

Now, the May 6 Coalition For Abortion Rights had called for a rally and march to be held in an effort to stem the tide.

Warning that already because of pressure, New York has

stopped medicaid payments for elective abortions and that on Long Island, the only public hospital closed down its abortion clinic, the group is calling for all supporters of the present abortion law to come out.

The May 6 Coalition includes Congresswoman Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm, Women's Health and Abortion Project (WONAAC), Beulah Saunders of the National Welfare Rights Organization, and many other groups. The marchers will assemble at 12 noon in front of Bellevue Hospital, First Ave. and 27th St. and march to Union Square. More information can be obtained from WONAAC, 150 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. Tel: (212) 675-9150.



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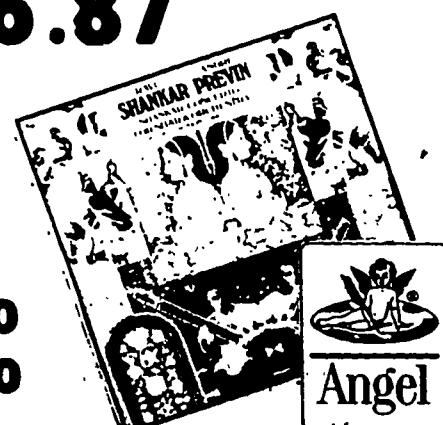
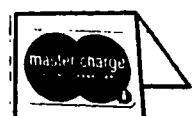
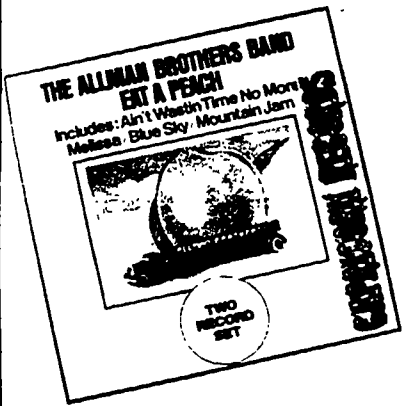
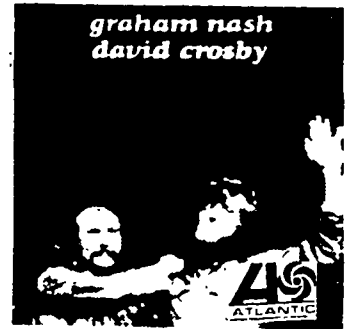
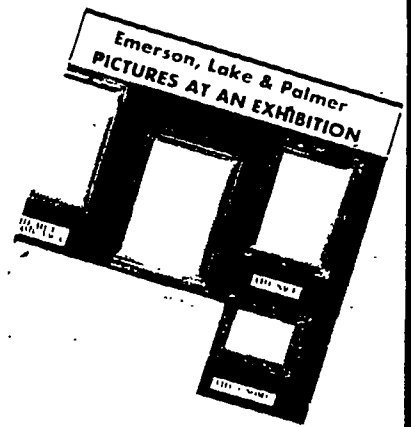
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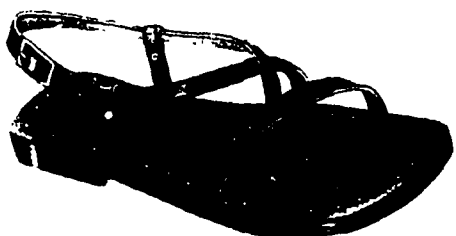
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"A Clear Case Of American Blind Justice"

by Jan Tuchman

(CPS)—One of the weakest links in the American judicial system is the lack of a truly responsible method for selecting judges.

Five different methods are currently used for selecting judges across the country: partisan election, non-partisan election, merit plan selection, executive appointment and legislative appointment.

None of them, however, manages to eliminate the problems that a method which works well in theory often turns out quite differently in practice.

Fourteen states still use the partisan election method to select most or all of their judges—a method which became popular in the days of Jacksonian democracy. Candidates run with a party and are usually allowed to wage a full campaign.

Thirteen states use non-partisan elections which restrict campaigning and eliminate party affiliation.

The merit plan is used by eleven states. Under this method a nominating committee of lawyers and citizens submits a panel of judicial nominees they consider most qualified for a particular post. The governor then makes an appointment from the panel.

In eight states and the federal government, the chief executive appoints judges usually with the consent of a legislative body or commission.

Only four states allow their legislatures to elect judges.

The biggest flaw in all the methods is that they involve politics. It does not help the credibility of the checks and balances system that most judges are selected by the branches of government they are supposed to balance.

The partisan election of judges relies on party politics down to the local party level. And although judicial elections are often less competitive than other elections, voters often vote for judges by party only because they know little about their qualifications.

Voters have few sources of unbiased information about judicial candidates in both partisan and non-partisan elections—even if they were

inclined to make a careful study.

According to an American Judicial Society report, ten days after an election in New York City, 81% of the voters could not name one of the judicial candidates they had voted for.

"Merit selection not only has gubernatorial politics built into the system by the provision for gubernatorial appointment, but also institutionalizes bar association politics by the creation of nomination commissions staffed in part by lawyers elected by the bar," said Sheldon Goldman, associate professor of government at the University of Massachusetts.

"It has also been found that the commissions themselves engage in extensive internal negotiations and that the panels of names presented to the governor were often 'stacked' to favor a particular nominee," he said.

According to Goldman,

evidence suggests that all selection methods involve a negotiations process and that judicial positions are often filled by those with a background of partisan activism.

In the selection of federal judges, the negotiations center is the office of the Deputy Attorney General and includes U.S. Senators from the state receiving the appointment, leaders of the president's party and members of the American Bar Association's (ABA) Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary.

Senators play a major role in judicial selection and are always consulted before a nomination is made. James Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee sends a blue slip to both of the judicial candidates' home-state senators. If either Senator does not return the slip, the nomination is abandoned.

This gives Senators an unwritten but real veto over the President's selection because if a Senator has not been consulted he can invoke Senatorial courtesy

and the Senate will ordinarily refuse to confirm the nomination.

The American Bar Association (ABA) is influential because it receives the names of candidates for a judicial position, investigates them, and rates them "Exceptionally Well Qualified; Well Qualified; Qualified; or Not Qualified."

The Nixon administration has agreed not to nominate candidates rated "Not Qualified," according to Goldman, thus giving the ABA a veto in federal judicial selection.

At least 90% of judicial appointments go to members of the President's party. Richard Nixon nominated 90% Republicans, Lyndon Johnson 94% Democrats, John Kennedy 91% Democrats and Dwight Eisenhower 93% Republicans.

The politics involved in the selection of judges does not necessarily reflect on their quality. But this is certainly one aspect, at least, of the judicial system in which there is little impartiality.



US Nerve Gas

(LNS)—In the summer 1968, the United States Air Force dropped two 50-pound canisters of a nerve gas known as "Type VX" on an outpost of what was claimed were North Vietnamese soldiers in Cambodia. According to a report in a recent issue of Earth magazine, the gas was dropped to determine whether "Type VX" actually worked. A way scientist at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver, Colorado designed it to.

"Type VX" is so powerful that a single drop of the gas on human skin causes vomiting, involuntary defecation, convulsions, paralysis of the central nervous system, and death—all within ten minutes. A 50-pound canister is said to contain enough of the gas to kill two and a half million people.

Gerard Van der Leun, who wrote the Earth article, said it was impossible to determine how many people died in an experiment known as "Pro Red Cap" but added: "It could be assumed that everything that walked, flew, crawled or swam within the immediate vicinity of the target area was dead several thousand times over within five minutes."



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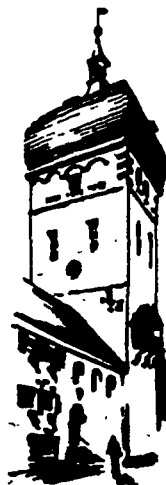
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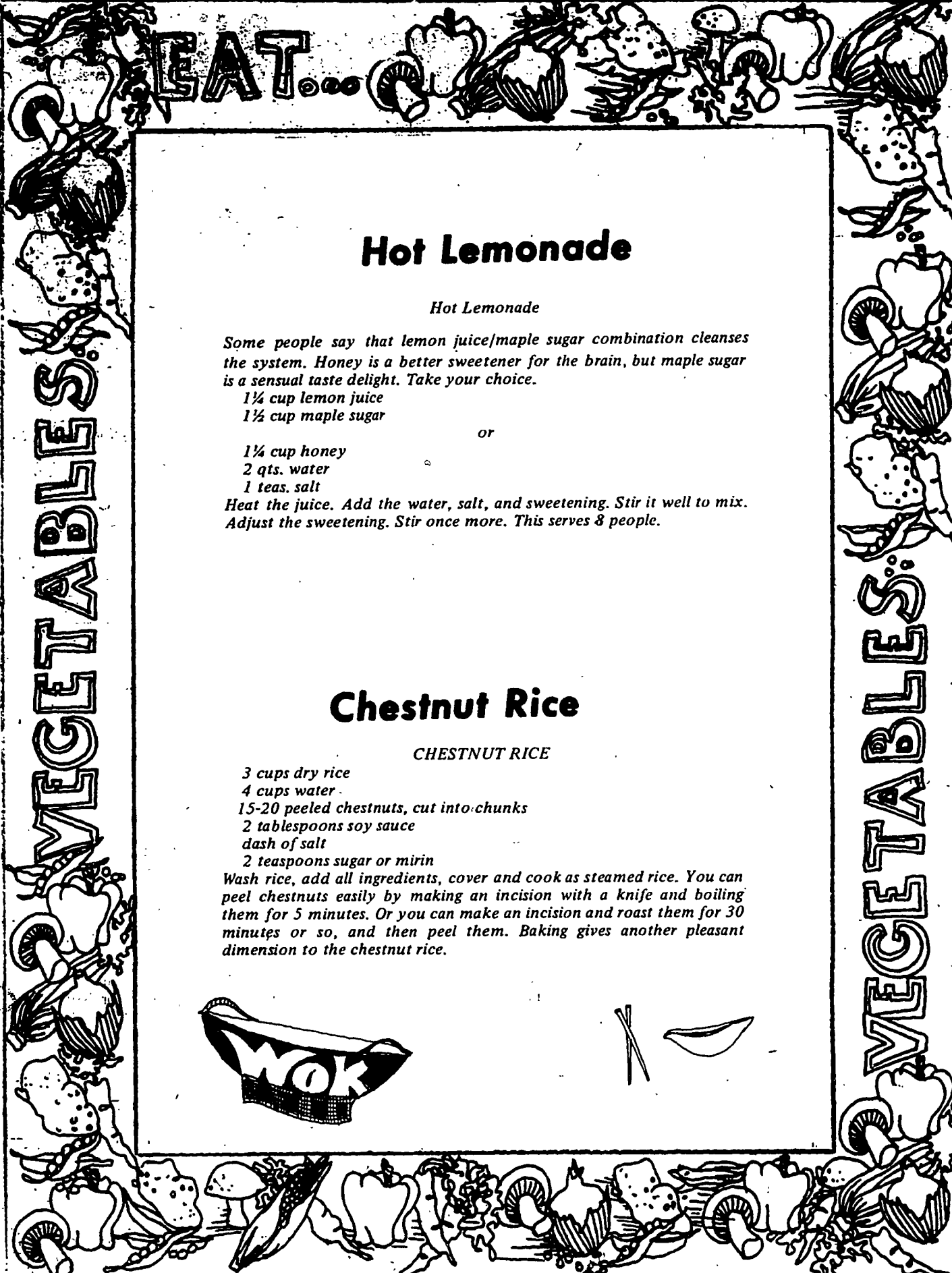
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dash of salt
2 teaspoons sugar or mirin

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Orientation Goes Underground

by Leah Fackos

The Fall Freshman Orientation Committee, in addition to its regular program, this year will feature an underground orientation for those who prefer small group activities. The committee, headed by the steering committee of Jeff Burnham, Robert Hanford, Seth Levin and Natalie Scholl hope to present an orientation program with something for everyone.

Underground orientation will be aimed at those students who don't particularly care for the large group-planned activities, and at giving the new freshman the inside information on what Ithaca College is really like. Main attraction of this underground orientation will be a Freshman Center that will be set up like a coffee house. It will remain open during the orientation period each evening until 3 A.M., serving as both an information and referral center, and a place for an informal off-beat speaker series entitled "Everything I Never Wanted To Know About Ithaca College, But Found Out Anyway." This will be a chance for both faculty and students to sit down in an informal atmosphere and air their gripes about IC. There will be coffee and donuts available, and programs planned there will also include free movies and a general guide to registration.

Underground orientation will also be featuring underground tours. There will be a number of different tours of places off-the-beaten-track of the regular IC tours, including a downtown bar-hopping tour of the local taverns and pubs.

There will also be traditional speakers in the union lounge,

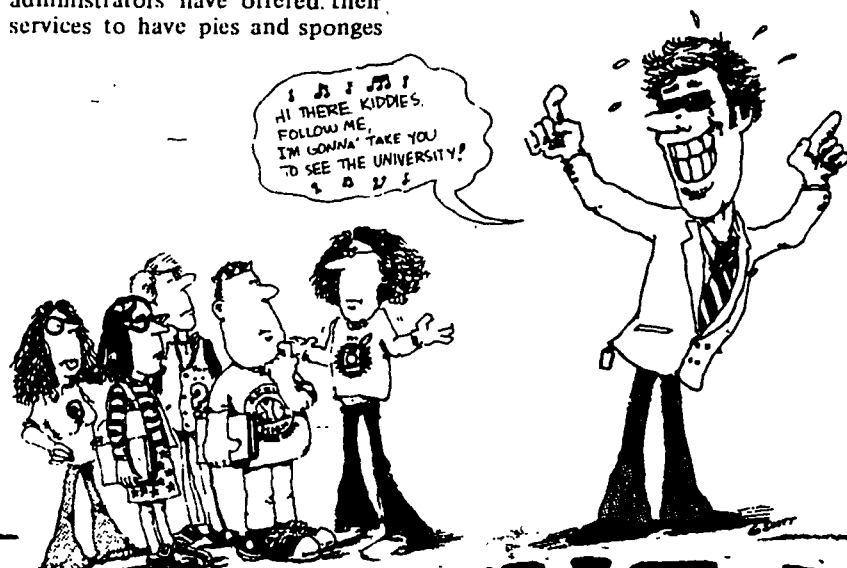
which will include Dr. Hammond speaking on the Health Center Facilities, and Dr. Daetsch, on the Center for Individual and Interdisciplinary Studies. There will also be various exhibits and workshops. The workshops will be demonstrations for special interest groups, and will include everything from needlework demonstrations to political discussions.

The regular "big events" of the general program will begin Thursday evening, August 31, with the President's Convocation and welcome. This will be followed by a pool party featuring The Schnitzel Fritzes, a German beer-drinking band, and free beer. On Friday general registration will be held for the freshmen as well as a barbeque for both them and their parents. Main feature of the day will be a carnival. Over a thousand dollars worth of prizes have been donated by the merchants in the area for this carnival. Faculty and administrators have offered their services to have pies and sponges

thrown at their faces. Upper classmen registration will take place on Saturday, as well as freshmen visitation at the home of President Phillips. Saturday night will feature the traditional "Meet the Bombers" dance. Sunday there will be a showing of the movie "The Andromeda Strain", visitation of faculty homes, and sports night. On sports night, the gym and other facilities for informal sports activities and competitions will be opened.

Other tentative plans for the program include an underground theatre production and a student input newspaper to supplement the Ithacan written by the freshmen. There will also be various student information centers and phones set up to aid the freshmen during the orientation period.

With these plans and others still brewing, the fall orientation committee hopes to interest every member of the incoming freshmen class.



By Alan Sternberg

The road is fallen with age
crumbled within itself,
has become a wrinkle
smoothed of time.

She has aged vaguely;
within the crisp parchment
of her skin
remains a bright streambed brook
so fresh that however many eons
have scraped the banks
they are only gently eroded. Still.

Touched vaguely by the love
cupped in the crust
of the swallowed road,
she sits back, smiles now and
her short left wrist tingling,
she remembers.

Seeing the road, she smiles
smiles now as it spits up
its own swallowed cobbles
reforms in the sulfurous smoke
because on the healed way
her warlove does approach—

She hears again
the shrill shell
someone screaming her own scream
through her own lips.
In her chair she feels
the cobbles heave beneath her
as the bloodbreath of her love is scattered
in shards in a wind,

And feels her body thrown
by the retching earth,
sees the blood spout, smoking
from the redness just below her left wrist.

She smiles once more,
and upon rising,
goes in her shawl to tend her tea;
smiling for she is prettily whole
again, again and once again
beyond her brittle skin.

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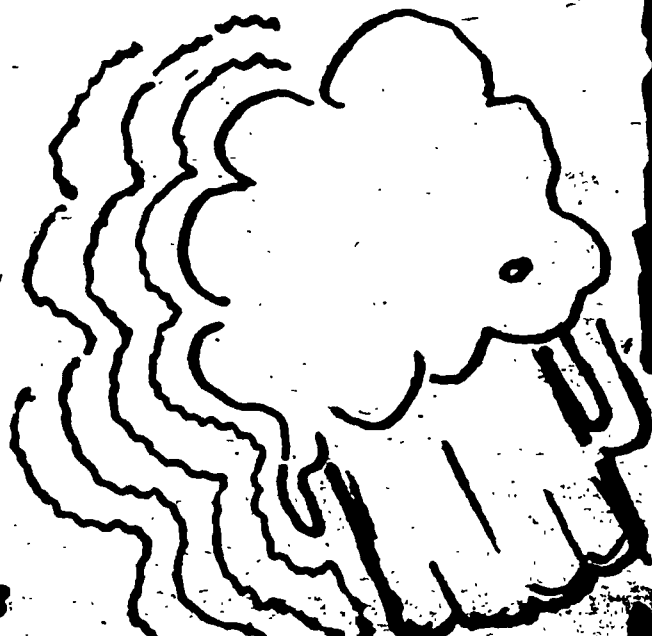
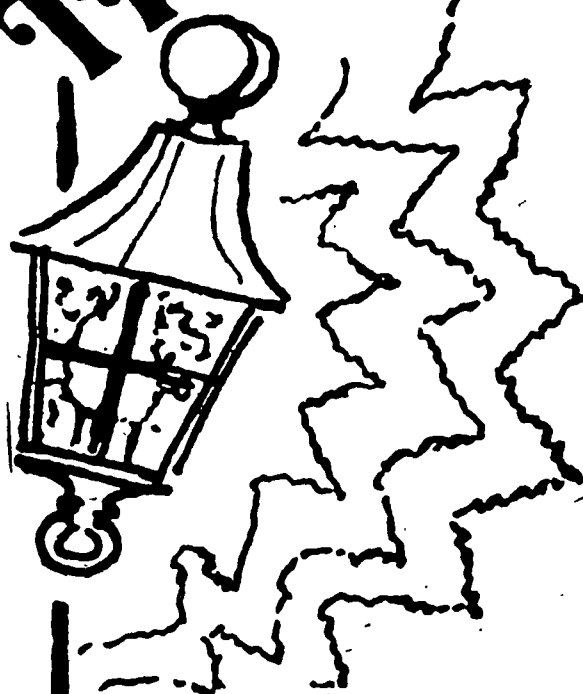
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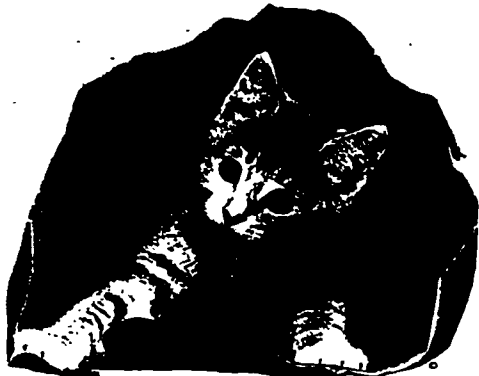
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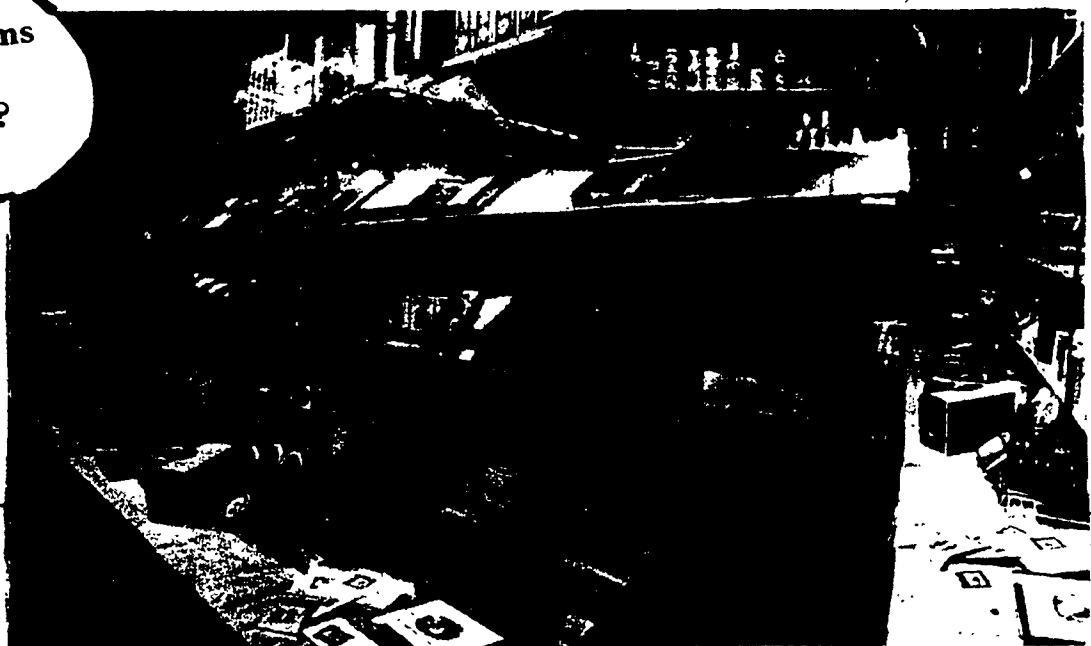
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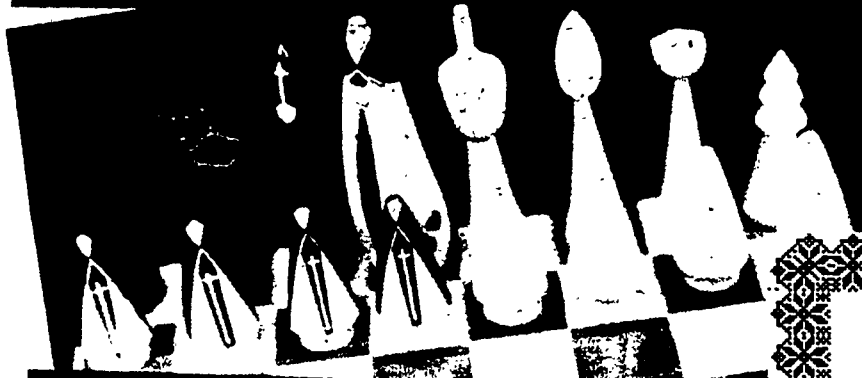
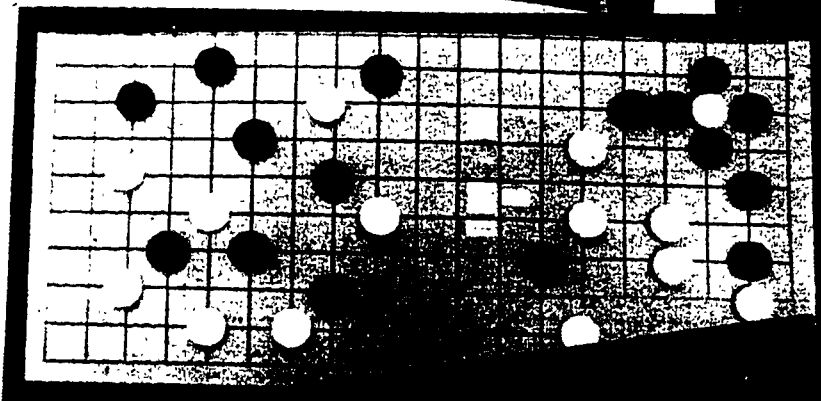
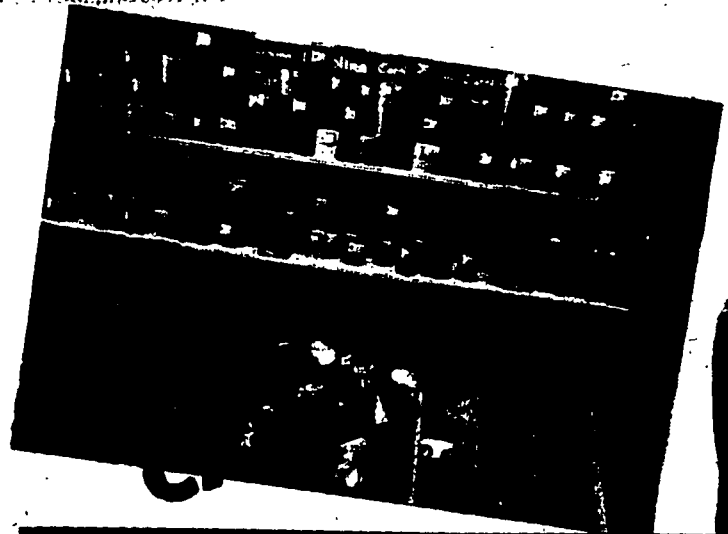
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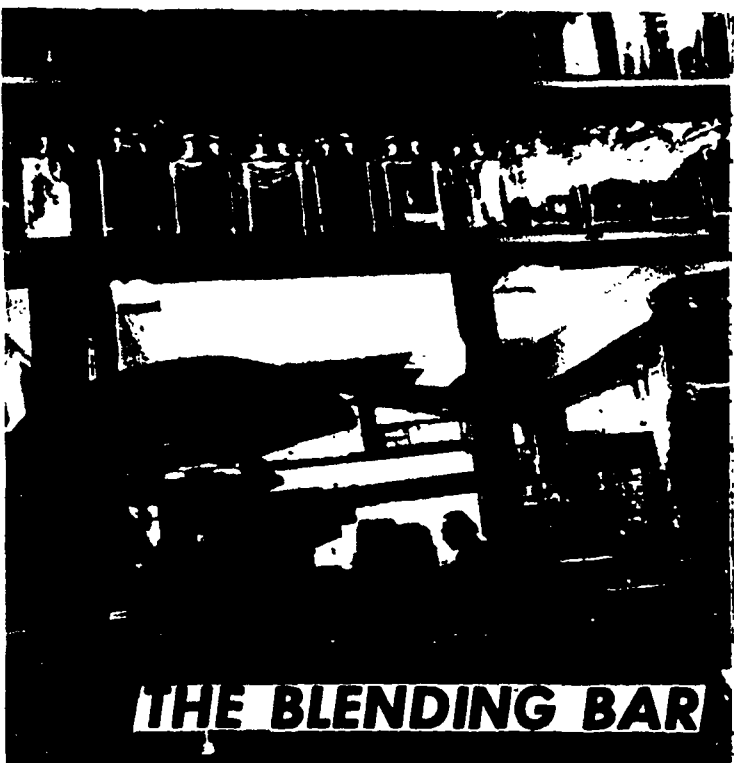
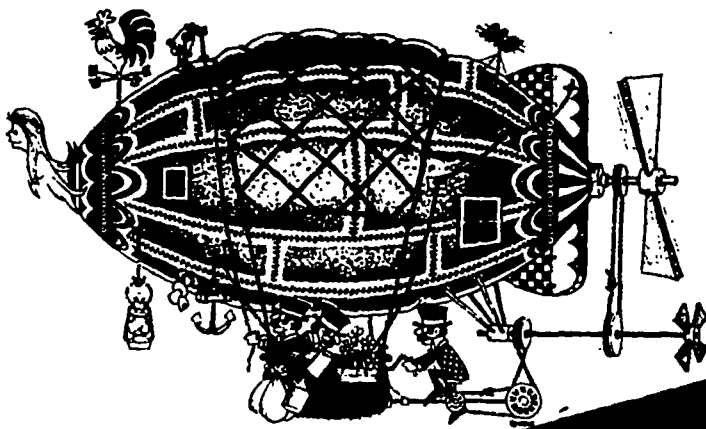
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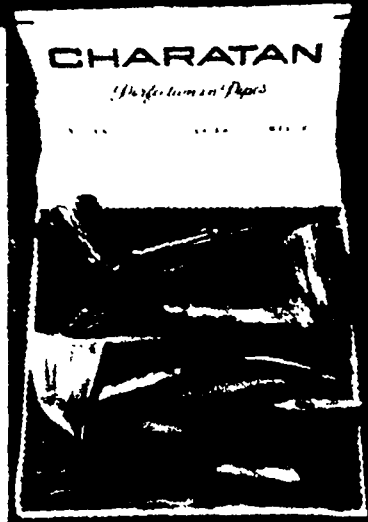
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**Don't you fiddle around
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Bizaar Bargains Days.**

Colleges

Consider

Three-Year

Programs

(CPS)—Although many gifted and hardworking students have long been able to graduate from their under-graduate college careers in less than four years, efforts are now being made nationwide to shorten the average time a student spends in college.

Several hundred schools already offer students ways to finish in less than four years, usually by taking summer courses and by "testing out" of courses for credit.

During the past year several dozen schools have begun experimenting with a more radical alternative: redesigning the basic curriculum so that it lasts three years instead of four.

College administrators generally cite two major reasons for going to three-year programs. Students coming from high school are better prepared for college than in the past, and by eliminating a year, both the college and the student saves money.

The largest of the three-year programs begun last fall is at the State University of New York at Geneseo. There more than 100 of the 800 incoming freshmen opted for the program on one week's notice.

Ripon College, in Wisconsin, will institute a three-year program next fall, requiring students to maintain significantly higher grades than in four-year programs.

Other schools considering the three-year approach are Princeton, Iowa, and Utah.

Art Exhibit

On Display

An exhibit of student art work is currently on display in the library due to the unfortunate situation which existed on Saturday, April 22. As part of an arts exhibit which accompanied the IC Orchestra to its Lincoln Center Concert, it was being transported on a truck with musical equipment which broke down 90 miles from New York City and had to be towed. It arrived too late for the exhibition, and was brought back to decorate the library.



Photo by Bennet Smullyan



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THING!

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STUART'S

The Draft Grinds On

The Selective Service System has announced new procedures for 18 year olds who are to register for the draft. The new provisions say that a person must register with a draft board within a period of 30 days before to 30 days after his 18th birthday. He must bring some official type identification with him when he registers such as his birth certificate, social security card, drivers license, school or college activity card or a credit card.

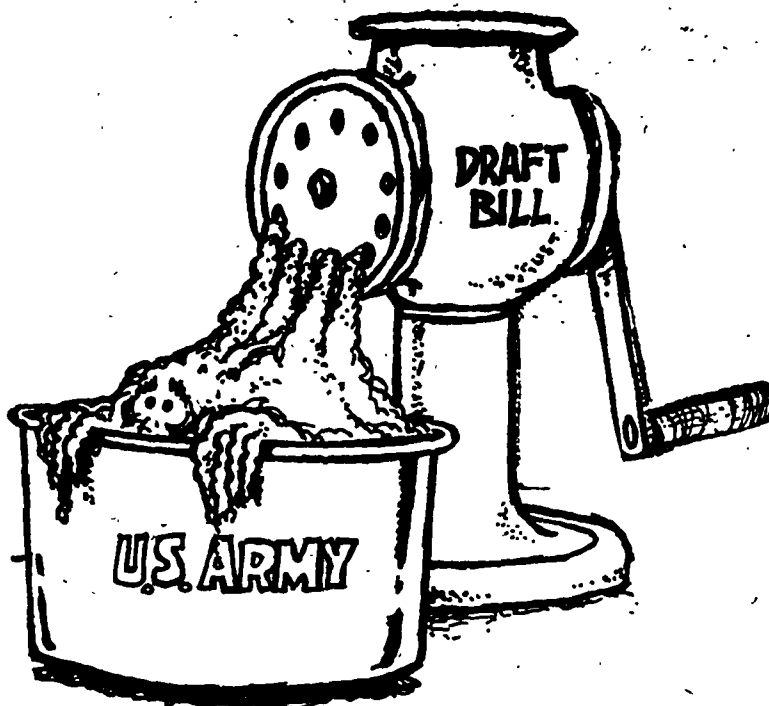
Registration will not consist of filling out a registration card and a new style of registration questionnaire. The registrant may now take the questionnaire home to fill out or can have it mailed to him, but it must be returned within 10 days. The questionnaire requires the names and addresses of 3 persons outside the registrants immediate family who will always know his address, plus the names, relationships and addresses of the registrant's family over age 16. On this form, the registrant is asked whether he believes he qualifies for a hardship deferment, for C.O. status, for surviving son exemption or for any number of other Selective Service deferments and exemptions and may select an exemption on the form if he

thinks he qualifies.

Every registrant lists a permanent residence and mailing address. The draft board serving the area of that residence will be his permanent board regardless of where he chooses to register. Should he register at his permanent draft board, a new registrant will be issued his registration certificate and notice of classification on the spot should time permit.

Practically all new registrants will remain in class 1-H, a holding category, until their lottery drawing held early in the calendar year that they reach 19. Those who receive low lottery numbers will then be considered for other classifications other than 1-H and may become draft eligible should the registrant receive no deferment or exemption during the calendar year in which they become 20 years old.

New regulations also set a 15-day time limit following the mailing of the notice of classification in which the registrant must request a local board personal appearance or appeal to change the received classification. Extensions of another 15 days can be granted if circumstances beyond the registrant's control prevent him



from responding within the first 15 day period. The new regulations require the local and appeal boards to give at least 15

days notice before a personal appearance can take place. Registrants under long induction postponements now have the right

to have their classifications reconsidered for possible deferments.

In addition, new rules say that the registrants are allowed up to three witnesses at a local board personal appearance, that a quorum of local board members must be present, but a registrant is only allowed 15 minutes for his presentation of an appeal. The local board though, must furnish him, as do the state boards, with reasons should the decision fall against him in a classification request.

These changes, the last of almost 2 years of revision and clarification of registrant rights, tell only part of the new draft story. Check out the whole draft law and know your rights. "What you don't know can hurt you."

Point of information: Mateus, Lancer's and Costa del Sol wines are products of Portugal. Purchase of the above wines, purchase of imported sardines, and travel arrangements through certain student travel agencies directly support the imperialist colonialist regime in Portugal.



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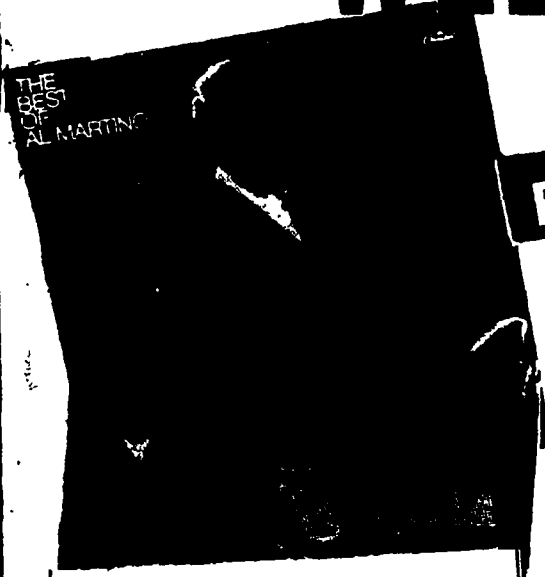
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big sur festival one hand clapping

joan baez blood, sweat & tears
kris kristofferson taj mahal mickey newbury



\$3.29 Records

KC 31138*

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including:
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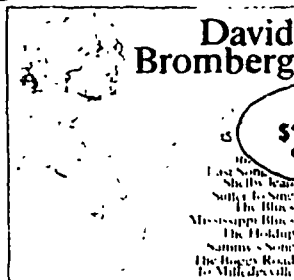


Record **\$3.29**
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The most important new album of the new year. Paul Simon: one of today's most important songwriters with some of the best songs he's ever written. And with performances to match.

KC 30750*

David Bromberg



\$2.99 EACH

David Bromberg's magnificent lead guitar work on studio and live tracks prove the time was right for his first album.

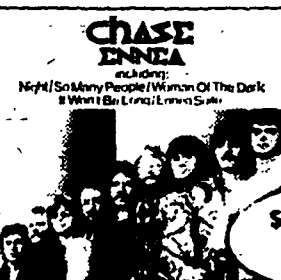
C 31104

Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina Sittin' In



Kenny Loggins, an exciting new California singer and songwriter who wrote "House at Pooh Corner" and Jim Messina of Buffalo Springfield and Poco fame have a brilliant new album.

C 31044



\$3.29 EACH

Five trumpets and a cooking rhythm section. Their first album earned them "No. 1 Pop Group," in the down beat poll. This is their new one.

KC 31057

The Mahavishnu Orchestra John McLaughlin The Inner Mounting Flame



"...the highest, most conscious music I've ever heard."
—Stephen Davis, The Phoenix

KC 31057

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CONDUCTS
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PETRUSHKA
(COMPLETE)
NEW YORK
PHILHARMONIC**

M 31076*

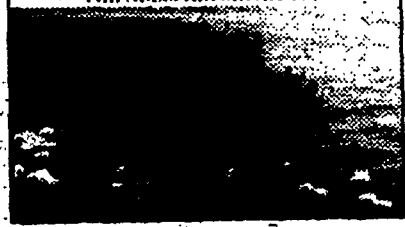
With this release, Boulez completes his recorded versions of the three great Stravinsky ballets. A performance of unflinching accuracy and brilliance led by one of the greatest interpreters of 20th century music.



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EUGENE ORMANDY
ELGAR/VAUGHAN WILLIAMS
Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis
for Double String Orchestra
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA



M 31074

Three pieces by Elgar Vaughan Williams that represent the best of England's symphonic output. Glowing sonic performances by The Philadelphia Orchestra.

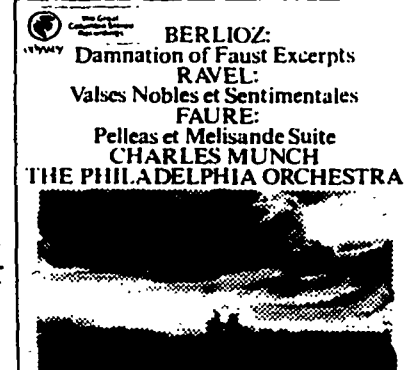


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Community Council Role Unclear

by Ken Holcombe

In an attempt to implement an effective system of decision-making at Ithaca College, plans are being formalized for the I.C. Community Council. At an informational meeting held on Wednesday night, considerable controversy arose concerning the specific powers and duties of the proposed council.

The Community Council, as proposed by the Long Range Planning Committee on Governance, will include thirty-nine members—26 from the major academic units (Schools, Division, Center for Interdisciplinary Studies), one from the Faculty Council, one from the Executive Board of Student Congress, one from the Staff Council, one from the Alumni Council, six from the Administration, and two from the Library and Instructional Resources Center. This membership, however, is subject to modification.

As of yet undetermined is the exact relation of the Council, which is expected to become effective on September 1st, to the constituent decision-making bodies presently in session—the Student Congress, All College Faculty Council, and the Staff Council. The Long Range Planning Committee on Governance's proposal would give the Community Council the right to "review any policy at the College which it believes to be significant for the College as a whole." The Council shall furthermore "be responsible for maintaining consistency among the policies of the College and for insuring that the decisions of a School or Division or the Center

are not injurious to the interests of the College as a whole."

Student Body President Ralph Siciliano proposed last night that decisions evolved in the Community Council be submitted to the three constituent bodies for approval, amendment, or rejection. The Council would then reconsider the action. If all three of the constituent bodies did not approve the second decision of the Council, it could not take effect unless three-fourths of the Council's voting members approved it. Siciliano also feels that the constituent bodies should maintain exclusive control over areas of decision-making which apply only to their constituencies. Thus, according to Siciliano, Student Congress would remain the sole authority over Housing and student activities funds.

Various proposals and ideas concerning decision-making were bandied about Wednesday night without any consensus being reached. Further action will take place when the Faculty Council and the Student Congress Executive Board meet on May 11. The Faculty Council is charged by the Board of Trustees with implementation of the Governance Committee's recommendations.

Also to be determined is whether or not the various standing committees of the College will be responsible to the Community Council or to some other body(s). They presently report to the Office of the Provost. It was suggested Wednesday night that a "committee on committees" be formed by the Community Council to determine the structure, membership, and functions of All-College standing committees.

AMA Tracks Down Radicals

(LNS)—Recently two "ads" appeared in different medical journals published under the auspices of American Medical Association (AMA). The unpaid "ad" consisted of a series of three mug shots plus a "wanted poster" rap which requested the help of doctors in tracking down a young woman wanted for conspiracy to transport illegal explosives across state lines. The young woman suffers from a severe form of acne that might "necessitate treatment by a dermatologist."

The running of these ads has raised quite a ruckus in the medical profession. Many doctors—not those among the AMA elite—feel that aiding the FBI or any police agency by informing is a violation of the Hippocratic Oath which demands a confidential doctor-patient relationship.

That confidentiality is also protected by legislation in most states. While doctors are required to report gunshot wounds, most other "evidence" revealed to a

doctor by a patient is protected by the confidentiality statutes.

However, the FBI has been known to threaten doctors with charges of "harboring" and "accessory" when they refuse to reveal information about patients. Now they have the implied endorsement of the AMA cooperation to add to their arsenal of strong arm tactics.

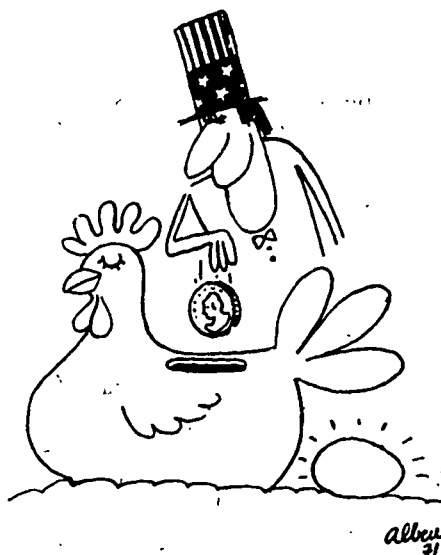
So far, the major physician's group to protest has been the National House Staff Conference (NHSC) which is made up of interns and medical residents from hospitals across the country. For the most part, the membership of NHSC is young. The NHSC protest followed statements by Dr. Willard Gaylin, a psychiatrist and president of the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Science, a non-profit organization that investigates the relationships between medicine and religion, society, legal issues, etc. Gaylin also serves on the AMA Judicial Council which supposedly serves as the AMA's "ethical

conscience."

Gaylin questioned "whether medicine should be encouraged, or even allowed, to be an extension of the police functions of the society. What happens to the tradition of confidentiality between patient and physician. Such use of the profession by the police would represent the final destruction of the privacy, intimacy and trust of a therapeutic relationship already seriously eroded."

Gaylin foresees that if the precedent set by the ads were expanded to include fugitives who might suffer from "life-threatening" diseases like heart ailments or cancer, these people might resist seeking needed medical attention for fear of being turned in.

The AMA has responded to the attacks by Gaylin and the NHSC by insisting that the publication of the notices was "in the public service" and that the policy would be continued.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE!

Thank you from WICB

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UPTIGHT OVER EXAMS
18 Holes of Relaxation ... NEAR TO YOU
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just up the hill from I.C.
congratulations & best wishes
to the class of '72!
1/2 Mt. South on Rte. 96B
the mini market

Food For The Soul

by Betsy McLane

This summer you may have a lot of time on your hands hanging out at the beach, at home or wherever. There are some good books I have come across that are worth your while to consider reading. They are consciousness changing books that have helped me and other people I know with much of my thinking, perhaps you can get something from them too.

The first of these books is called *Psychedelic Baby Reaches Puberty*, an assemblage by Peter Stafford. This book is a collection of writings concerning psychedelic ways of existence. It explores the different types of consciousness that people have experienced through the means of mind-expanding drugs. People talk about manufacturing psychedelic drugs, the origin of the psychedelic movement, being busted, how to cope with freaking out, the psychedelic religions, the politics of drugs, and the new ways of thinking that hallucinogens can open. There are many interesting facts and anecdotes scattered throughout the book; most people that I know who have read it have found it most enjoyable to randomly pick interesting sections to read.

There is analysis of the merit of different drugs, from pot to alcohol by people who have been using them. The personal accounts, and question and answer sections are some of the most fun parts of the book. The editor/author interjects much of his own philosophy about hallucinogens into the writing. Quite a lot of what he said made good sense to me. This was one of those books where I found my own thoughts expressed in print. "Grass is a vitamin" it states at one point, "grass is a ~~fruit~~ another chapter, it's hard to argue with a point of view like that.

Another book that is valuable to look over is a brand new release entitled *Living Poor With Style* by Ernest Callenbach. This is one of those books printed by Straight Arrow Books, the people who publish Rolling Stone. In a lot of ways this is a rip-off. The \$1.95 price is certainly not intended for the poor but if you can get your hands on a copy for free it has some worthwhile information in it. The style of writing is also Rolling Stone oriented; that is, it has a certain assumed hipness that can be irritating, even though it is at times

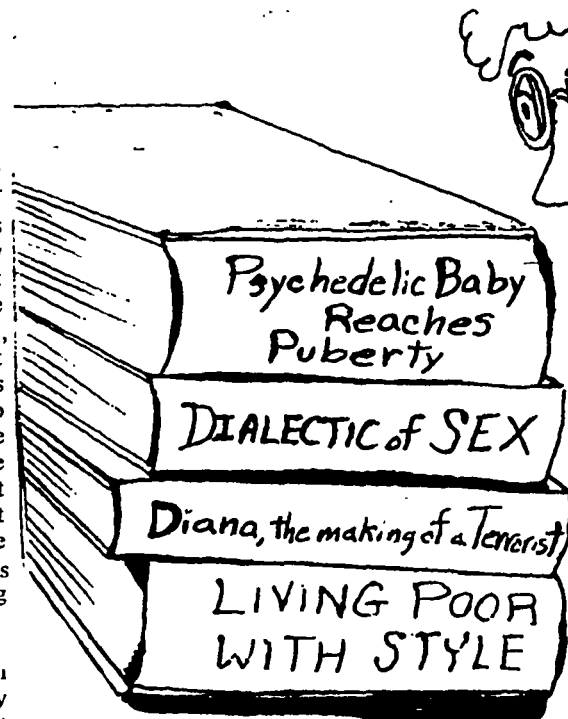
entertaining. The book makes the basic assumption that people are dropping out of middle American life and need to know how to live without being part of the system. This book is another one that clarifies in print some good ideas. It places the concepts of time and work in a proper context stating, "You buy time by not using your time to buy money". Whether you live this way or not, you can find good ideas in this book.

There are chapters on all phases of living free, Handling Money, Eating, Dwelling, Clothing, Learning How, Avoiding the Draft, and many others. There are concrete tips that can help you find the cheapest ways of doing these things, and many others. The author also includes a bibliography in each chapter that tells you where to find more information. Much of the information is already generally known, but this can be a helpful handbook if you aren't familiar with how to live by getting around the system.

The other books that I have been impressed with during this past semester are more political in nature. The first of these, *Diana, The Making of a Terrorist* by Thomas Powers, is the biography of Diana Oughton, the weather woman who was killed when a homemade bomb exploded in New York. Jefferson Airplane wrote a song about Diana, she has become a cultural heroine to some people. This book is one which I, as a woman, empathized with highly. It traces the changes that Diana went through from the upper middle class home life to social worker in South America, to the radicalization of SDS and Weatherman. The author seemed to present a fairly objective account, with emphasis on trying to figure out why Weatherman happened. I'm not certain that the analysis with its heavy emphasis on the movement's guilt in being upper middle class whites is in any way correct, but it is an interesting theory.

The last book that could fill your summer is, I think, the most valuable. *Dialectic of Sex* by Shulamith Firestone has been called "a most important book to the movement" by such a notable as radical lesbian Village Voice columnist

Jill Johnston. This book presents a wide variety of ideas for the Women's Liberation movement that range from basic challenging of the nuclear family, to the liberation of children. I was especially moved by the author's descriptions of growing up female in America today. Shulamith Firestone is obviously young hip, and aware. One of the most moving things that she dealt with was the parent/child relationship that many of us grew up with. The idea is that female and male children are taught not to relate to their mothers, but rather to strive for the approval of their fathers and the freedom that being a white male represents in society today. From her explanation I came to a sudden, emotional realization that it is with my mother, and everyone else's mother, that I have a deep bond. This book is a startling consciousness raiser that we all should avail ourselves of.



Graphic by Dorothy Alles

THE HOUSE

Thursday: BENEFIT: Cornell Sororities combine to bring you BIG DADDY!!!

Proceeds to benefit Planned Parenthood

\$1.50 Admission

25 ¢ BEER 25 ¢ WINE

Friday: DELROYALS

\$1.00 Admission 25 ¢ BEER

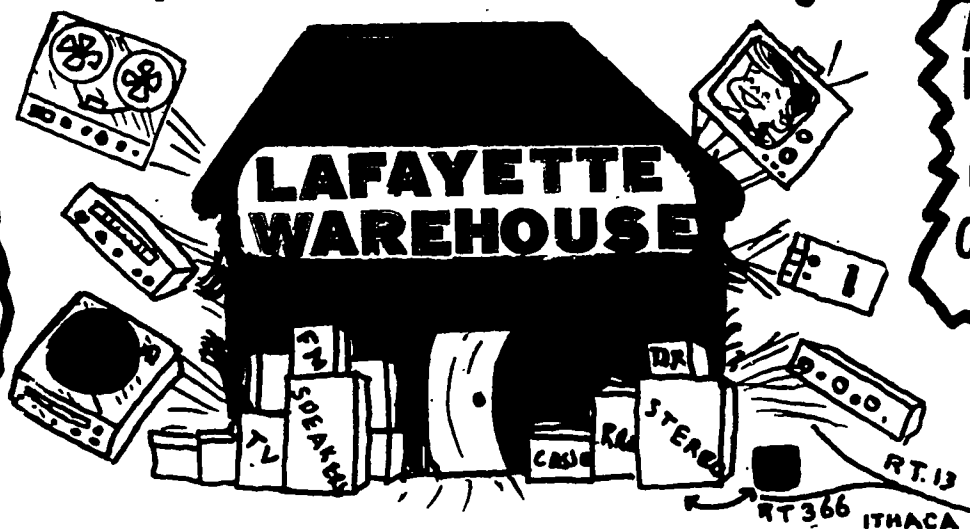
**Saturday: Come on out 'n see....
You'll be glad you did!!!**

THE HOUSE

WALL BUSTIN' CLEARANCE!

Sunday Afternoon - In Our Parking Lot

... a funny thing happened on the way to our Warehouse!
...We couldn't get in!
We're SO CROWDED!
So...we said,
LET'S HAVE A SALE...and clear it out.



NO WHERE IN OUR WAREHOUSE FOR NEW STOCK
We Must Move Our Warehouse STOCK

**HALF PRICE!
BELOW COST!**

WE'RE GOING TO DO IT IN 6 HOURS! SUNDAY MAY 7.. 12:00 NOON thru 6:00 PM

WE'RE GOING TO MOVE EVERYTHING FROM OUR WAREHOUSE, WHICH SUPPLIES OUR THREE STORES, OUT FRONT OF OUR LOCATION AT 1300 DRYDEN ROAD. (OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED)

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	Reg.	SALE
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SCA-80 Amplifier Kit	169.95	118.95
SCA-80Q Amplifier Assembled	249.95	166.95
FM-5 Tuner Assembled	249.95	166.95
SCA-35 Amplifier Kit	99.95	68.95
PAT/4 Pre-amp Kit	89.95	65.95
Stereo 120 basic amp Kit	159.95	111.95
A-10 Speakers (A Pair)	99.95	79.95
Amplifier Kit SCA-80Q	\$169.95	\$118.95
Acoustic Research		
AR-4X Speakers	\$63.00	\$ 46.95
AR-6 Speakers	81.00	58.95
LWE Speakers (Including Kit)		
IA Walnut	\$282.00	\$210.00
IA Unfinished	228.00	165.00
I Walnut		
VI Walnut	87.00	65.00
VI Kit unfinished	72.00	55.00
VII Walnut	132.00	100.00
VII Kit unfinished	108.00	85.00

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115 Compact Stereo	219.95	245.00
201 Receiver	219.95	149.95
202 Receiver	249.95	179.95
Lafayette		
F-2001 Electrostatic Headphones	\$62.95	37.95
Police Monitor PF-30's & PF-60's	79.95	49.95
RK-68 Cassette Recorder	24.95	14.95
Sony		
TC-120 Portable Cassette Recorder	\$129.95	97.95
Panasonic		
RQ-236 AM-FM Portable Casset Unit	\$79.95	59.95
RQ-209 Port. Cassette Recorder	39.95	29.95
Plus		
AKG-K60 Headphones	39.50	26.95
AKG-K120A Headphones	22.95	15.95
Argonne Dynaquad Adaptor	20.00	15.00
Teac A-25 Cassette Recorder	279.50	187.00
Thorens TP-150 & Stanton 68IEE Cartridge	165.00	130.00

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ASSOCIATE STORE

Rock Festivals Are Dead

by Don Catterson
(CPS)—"Rock festivals are dead," pronounced a glum Jane Reidman in her New York public relations office. Mar Y Sol, the vent her company, the Wartoke concern, had touted all over the ist coast was over and nearly all the 15,000 or so Americans who had descended on the hot beaches of Vega Baja for "The first International Puerto Rican Pop Festival" had made it back to the states.

Superficially, the plans for the festival contained all of the elements for success—the festival was located on 429 acres of land with a beach facing the Caribbean Sea, the temperature was to be around 80 degrees, concessions would provide plenty of food and drink with emphasis on fresh tropical fruits and juices. And an all-star cast of 5 rock and jazz groups and artists would perform.

The bands contracted to play were Alice Cooper, Allman Brothers Band, B.B. King, Black Sabbath, Bloodrock, Dr. John the Night Tripper, Dave Brubeck with Perry Mulligan, Emerson, Lake & Palmer, Flash Cadillac, Faces with Rod Stewart, Fleetwood Mac, Goose Creek Symphony, Herbie Mann, J. Geils Band, Poco, Savoy Brown, and Roberta Flack—a truly fine bill.

Ends In Frustration

But what happened? Why did the festival that promised so much excitement and entertainment end in frustration and exhaustion as thousands of festival goers warmed over the San Juan airport after trudging 30 miles to town from the festival site in 90 degree heat when the buses the promoter had promised failed to show up?

The answer is found in the general failings of most rock promoters—greed and too much hype.

By skimping on water, food, health, and water disposal facilities, the atmosphere of the festival soon lost its energy and participation. Too much time was spent searching for water and shade—constant 90 degree temperatures and scorching sun left many casualties to severe sunburns and heat prostration.

The water, rancid as it was, was cautiously shut off each night at dusk—not to be turned on again until late in the morning the following day. Since most of the 15,000 festival goers didn't bring canteens, each night of music was accompanied by driving thirst.

Hunger. The tropical juices and fruits didn't materialize until the next day when coconuts sold by private native Puerto Rican vendors sold for one dollar each. Otherwise, festival goers dined on

a limited diet of meat pies, rice and beans, pop and beer, which could only be purchased at two (only two) booths on the premises. Long lines were common.

Trash. For whatever good things that can be said about the efficiency of the festival's promotion, the opposite can be said about trash collection at the festival. By the time we arrived on the second day of the festival the concentration of litter was noticeable—when we left four days later, the site was a gigantic dump. In many areas it was nearly impossible to walk without stepping on pop or beer cans. The concert area was especially hard hit and it was difficult to sit in the grass without clearing away the refuse.

No containers for trash were provided at the festival—an obvious economy move by the promoter.

Toilets. The toilets were almost never cleaned.

Dope. There was none except for downers and bad acid. It was like a football game without a football. Nearly everyone, fearing

customs inspections, left their stash at home hoping to score at the festival. Stark reality faced those poor souls.

Bands. Savoy Brown, Fleetwood Mac, Roberta Flack, Poco and Black Sabbath didn't show up.

However, some good music did come out of the festival. J. Geils Band stole the show and Alice Cooper, the Allman Brothers Band, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer offered up creditable performances.

Good Things

Some good things did happen surrounding the festival. A certain brotherhood was established between the Spanish speaking Puerto Ricans in attendance (about half of the crowd of 30,000) and the Americans. The two groups mixed well and few problems developed.

At two points the festival approached reality. "Puerto Rico 2002," a local latin-rock group brought most of the Puerto Rican audience to their feet when they played songs of national liberation, many chanting along with the music as a spotlight

focused on a 10x20 foot Puerto Rican flag displayed in front of the outdoor stage.

John Lennon and Yoko Ono, who face deportation by the U.S. Government, addressed the crowd via a tape recording.

First in English, then in Spanish, the pair bemoaned their inability to attend or perform at the festival and then offered their wishes for a pleasant festival and Easter holiday.

Are festivals dead? What did we learn? Festivals may not be dead just yet and I think we learned a lesson. Never again put ourselves at the complete mercy of these promoters. Anytime we separate ourselves so completely from the rest of the world, in this case at least 10 miles from the nearest town, telephone, transportation of food—we are automatically set up for a rip-off.

An unfortunate thought but true.

What was promoter and money-man Alex Cauley's reaction to the festival?

"It was a success seven times over."

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Rothschild's

Put your body
in a bodysuit

by Phoenix

These new bodysuits feel as great as they look. And what a fantastic way to show off that lovely figure you work so hard to keep!

A. Step into this zipper front model with shirt collar and short sleeves. Fully fashioned of ribbed 100% nylon with snap crotch, machine washable. Get this bodysuit in red, navy, bone, or sunflower. Sizes A (4'10" to 5'5") or B (5'6" and over).

8.00

B. This smooth-fitting turtleneck model zips up the back. Has short raglan sleeves, snap crotch, and is made of machine washable 100% nylon in a rib knit. Comes in red, bone, sunflower or navy. Sizes A (4'10" to 5'5") or B (5'6" and over).

7.00

C. Boucle T-shirt jumpsuit has the popular scoop neck and cool short sleeves. Styled of 100% Antron nylon with snap crotch, completely machine washable. Choose from sunflower, violet, white, or raspberry. Sizes A (4'10" to 5'5") or B (5'6" and over).

8.00

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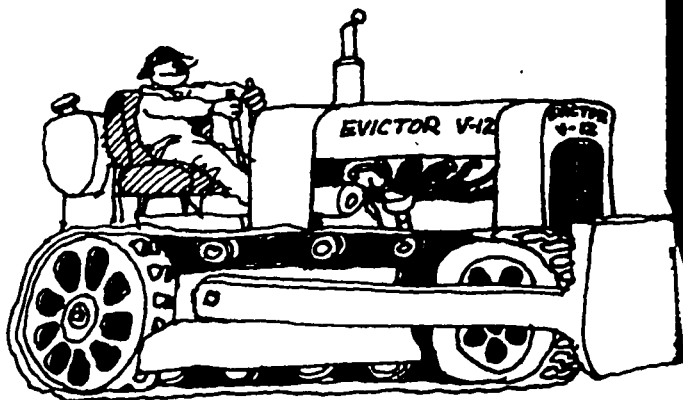
WHOWHATWHEREWHENANDHOWWHOWHATWHEREWHENANDHOW

Thursday, May 4
Varsity Baseball vs. RPI

Thursday, May 4
Varsity Baseball vs. RPI
3:00 p.m.
Opera Workshop Performance: The Medium
4 and 8:15 p.m., Walter Ford Hall
Schlitz Night
all evening, record hop at 8:30 p.m., the Pub

Friday, May 5
Opera Workshop Performance: The Medium
4 and 8:15 p.m., Walter Ford Hall
Shabbat Services
6:15 p.m., Rowland Hall Coffee House
Student Recital (Christine Monohon, piano)
2 p.m., Walter Ford Hall
Ithaca Cello Club Recital
8:15 p.m., Walter Ford Hall
Tickets for "Godfather"

12-4 p.m., Union Lobby
"Odd Couple" and Cartoons
1:30, 7, & 9:30 p.m., Union Rec Room, \$5.50 Saturday, May 6
Catholic Mass
11 a.m., Walter Ford Auditorium, 5 p.m. Union Lounge
Protestant Worship
11 a.m., Choral Room, Walter Ford Hall
Junior Recital
1 p.m., Walter Ford Hall
Concert in the Park: Concert Band (conducted by Edward Gobrecht)
2 p.m., Dewitt Park, Walter Ford Hall in case of rain
Ithaca College Choir Concert
8:15 p.m., Walter Ford Hall



**UNDER NIXON
3 MILLION TONS
OF BOMBS
DROPPED ON
INDOCHINA**

**3 MILLION PEOPLE
KILLED, WOUNDED
OR HOMELESS**

**EMERGENCY NATIONWIDE
MORATORIUM**

**MAY
4**

TIME: Noon

PLACE: Annabel
Taylor
Hall

Schlitz Night

Tonight is Schlitz Night at the Pub in the Towers. There will be cent draughts and free peanuts and popcorn. Also to be featured will be an oldies record hop from 8:30 p.m. until who knows when.

Ford Hall Schedule of Concerts

Tonight and tomorrow at 4:00 and 8:15 p.m., there will be an opera workshop performance of Menotti's, "the Medium." On Saturday, May 6, at 2:00 p.m., there will be a student recital by Christine Monohon on piano. A concert of the Ithaca Cello Club directed by Einar Holm, will be held at 8:15 p.m. that same evening. A junior recital by the Robert Byrnes on cello will be presented on Sunday, May 7, at 1:00 p.m. At 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, there will be "A Concert in the Park" in Dewitt Park. It is the annual outdoor concert of the Ithaca College Concert Band conducted by Edward Gobrecht. At 8 p.m. on Sunday night, the Ithaca College Choir and Chorus directed by Richard Bentley, children's chorus directed by Donna Bloom, and the Ithaca College Orchestra directed by Thomas Michalak will perform.

Law School Admission Test

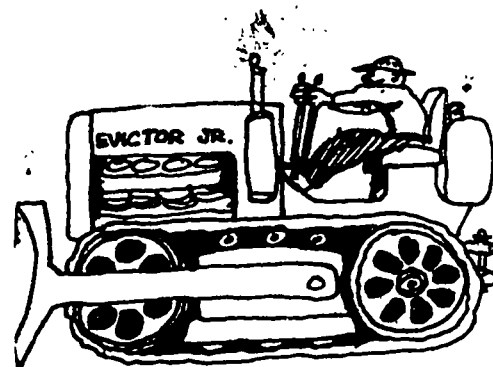
In view of increasing applications nation-wide to law schools, it is recommended that members of the present junior class ('73) take the Law School Admission Test on July 29, 1972. Applications may be obtained in Services for Career Plans in Eberly Union. Applicants must reach the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey by July 7. Test centers are nationwide. Those in New York State are: Albany, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Hempstead, and New York City (Manhattan).

The Godfather For Free

The SAB is presenting a free night at the movies. On Saturday, May 6, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. in the Union Lobby, 250 tickets will be given away. The show downtown is at the Temple Theater and begins at 8:00 p.m. But those who have free tickets must be at the movie at 7:30 p.m. Also, on Saturday night, "The Odd Couple" and cartoons (Roadrunner and Bugs Bunny) will be shown in the Union Rec Room at 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, and 9:30 p.m. The cost of admission is \$5.00.

Commencement Eve Concert

American-born pianist John Browning will appear as guest star at Ithaca College's Commencement Eve Concert on Friday, May 5. Presented in honor of the 1972 graduating class, the gala concert will take place at Ben Light Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to join the graduates, parents, faculty, and friends as guests of Ithaca College. No tickets are required.



*I would like to thank all the students
that have patronized me over the years.
I'll miss Ithaca College & the students
very much.*

*Thank you & Goodbye,
Patsy*

PAT'S TAILOR SHOP

WEST TOWER

The Premiere

student experimental film,

LORIN WEIGARD'S

**"Punch and Judy
Meet
Groucho Marx"**

Saturday May 6, 1972

8:00 P.M.

Main Theater P.A. Building

Free Admission

WHOWHATWHEREWHENANDHOWWHOWHATWHEREWHENANDHOW

Music

IN ONE EAR

by Ward Silver

COUNTRY COOKING (Rounder)

I had my doubts about Country Cooking's first albums after seeing them at the Quarry Concert on Valentine's Day. Bluegrass music seems to necessitate a compactness of instrumentation while at the same time allowing for spontaneous innovation from its solo musicians such as fiddle and banjo. Although that recipe might have had a touch too much salt in concert, CC's first album on Rounder is quite palatable and offers the result of music performed with a flavorful sense of patience.

Bluegrass has been with us for a good twenty-five years, enjoying its most celebrated period with Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys. It has been incorporated into all veins of the musical field mainly due to its basic and energetic nature. Country Cooking, a Northern band playing Southern music, has taken the roots of bluegrass, that is, lightning banjo and fiddle, and honed them down with concentration of instrumental innovation rather than sheer speed and exact style.

Such songs as "Theme Time" epitomize the band at its best with Toad Trischka, a champion banjo picker at the 1970 Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Bluegrass Festival and Tersh Gilmore (actually Syracuse's own Down City Rambler) on mandolin combining their talents into an irrespressible foot tapper.

Often their rhythms are moderated in relation to the particular instrument being played. From the slower "The Old, Old, House" led by a lazy Russ Barrenberg acoustic guitar to the quicker fiddle-mandolin-double banjo numbers such as "Shot From Guns", "Powwow the Indian Boy" or "Hollywood Rhumba" (with its touch of Irish jig) Country Cooking retains a feel for the various degrees of bluegrass. Others like "Orange Mountain Special" are conveniently thrown in and exhibit the melodious rather than the rhythmic. I myself am partial to the easy "Cedar Hill", a series of sals neatly complemented by John Miller's solid bass line which sounds more like a whiskey jug. In addition to their gig at Ben Light, Country Cooking has made a number of appearances throughout the Northeast. They also have added a female vocalist whose name slips my mind at the moment. If their booking agent, Albert Grossman (former Dylan manager), has any push, who knows what may happen? In any case, treat your feet to some good old Country Cooking, hear?



Maybe if you can love a brother you'll think twice
about being forced to kill him in the Man's war...
Maybe if you can love a sister you'll think twice
about letting her be ripped-off in the Man's
society.
- diana davies

Corrected Calender

FALL SEMESTER 1972

Wednesday, Aug. 30	Freshman Orientation Begins
Friday, Sept. 1	Freshman and Transfer Registration
Saturday, Sept. 2	Upper Class Registration
Monday, Sept. 4	Classes Begin (8:00 a.m.)
Friday, Oct. 20	Block I Classes End (6:00 p.m.)
Monday, Oct. 23	Block II Classes Begin (8:00 p.m.)
Friday, Nov. 17	Thanksgiving Recess Begins (6:00 p.m.)
Monday, Nov. 27	Classes Resume (8:00 p.m.)
Friday, Dec. 15	Fall Semester Classes End (6:00 p.m.)
Monday, Dec. 18	Final Examinations Begin
Friday, Dec. 22	Final Examinations End (End of Fall Semester)

SPRING SEMESTER 1973

Monday, Jan. 15	Registration
Tuesday, Jan. 16	Classes Begin (8:00 a.m.)
Friday, March 9	Block III Ends, Spring Recess Begins (6:00 p.m.)
Monday, March 26	Block IV Classes Begin (8:00 p.m.)
Friday, May 11	Spring Semester Classes End (6:00 p.m.)
Monday, May 14	Final Examinations Begin
Friday, May 18	Final Examinations End (End of Spring Semester)
Saturday, May 19	Commencement

SUMMER 1973

Sunday, May 20	H.P.E.R. Camp for Juniors Begins
Monday, June 4	First Summer Session Begins (Undergrads only)
Monday, June 25	Intercession Begins (Graduates only)
Friday, July 6	First Summer Session and Intercession Ends
Monday, July 9	2nd Sum. Ses. begins (Grads, Undergrads only)
Friday, Aug. 10	Second Summer Session Ends

Parents' Weekend: Weekend of October 6-7-8 (tentative)

**Trombonists
Perform**

**Public
Theatre
Seeks
Directors**

by Nancy Shapiro

Last Friday night, April 28, 1972, the Ithaca College Trombone Choir presented an excellent program of music. The choir, under the direction of Frank Brown, consists of the nineteen trombone majors in the School of Music. Unfortunately, there was not a big audience for the performance since the concert was added to the schedule quite recently, and not much publicity was given for it.

The concert opened with a fanfare written by Phillip Sterling, a freshman piano major. The group as a whole played pieces by Michael Praetorius, J.S. Bach, Orlando di Lasso, and Franz J. Haydn which were transcribed for trombones. All of these composers were from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Other works performed by smaller ensembles were written by Handel, Premru, Bassett, Marini and Burrill Phillips.

This was the first time that the Ithaca College Trombone Choir has performed in Ford Hall. There was good balance among the instruments and fine intonation. The choir should be able to keep up these good standards next year, since Mark Wheaton is the only graduating senior.

The Ithaca College Public Theatre has announced its tentative schedule for the 1972-73 season. Fall productions will include "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" and "A Thurbur Carnival". Spring productions will be "Story Theatre" and "The Boys In The Band". Anyone interested in directing one of these plays should either leave their resumes at the SAB Union Office before the end of finals or during the summer send it to Alan Orloff, 3308 Old Crompond Road Yorktown Heights, New York 10598. Interviews will be arranged as soon as the fall term begins.



SAB is making an offer you can't refuse
THE GODFATHER
Sat. May 6 8pm show only
ABSOLUTELY FREE

TICKETS AVAILABLE UNION LOBBY 12-4p.m.
Limited amount Saturday

TEMPLE THEATRE

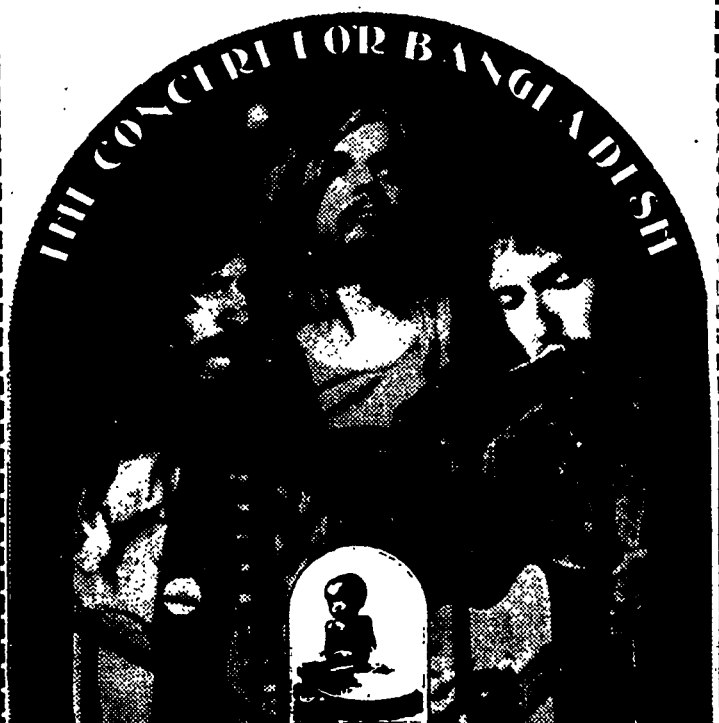


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PERSONALS

To all the spastic, wonderful, perverted people who submitted classifieds this year: I had a blast typing them. You help keep me feeling good about people. Enjoy this last classified section and have a great summer.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
Consider all the alternatives in problem pregnancies. Call 273-5543 anytime.

The Sunshine Superman will drop in again, soon. Be sure you are there.

Jerry,
Who would want to buy that crummy old piano anyway?
Your buddy

Joyc'II,
Europe had better be ready for the two of us.
Short Baby

Dear Pyro,
You've won the Purple Heart!
Flamer

Stu Z.,
Where are you? What happened to you? I miss you.
A Fellow Frisbee Fanatic

Dear Stu,
That was not from me as you might have thought. However, this is from me as you might not have thought. (Blurbia plus). What is wrong with your bod/mind/psyche? Or all of the above? (That's nothing new). Ah, enough, my heart faints with the effort of writing a classified without your disturbing presence. With all due high regard and disrespect,
Cattil "nimble-fingers" copy

Millington,
See you this summer in the arm pit of the nation.
Ridge

Kanga,
I like you!
Roo

Diseased Possessed,
I come from... I own a...
And I'm on the... team. Who am I?
S

Who was that tall, dark handsome service station attendant directing people traffic at C.U. on Saturday? Please contact me at XYZ.

Pinkx, Potato, Poo-Poo, M.P.P.H.L.,
The epitome of harmony is instigated at airports!
I.L.V.V.M.A.A.W.
Rott-head

Mom,
Happy Mother's Day. Love always,
Your kid Dino

Booga,
You jivin' me? ... Kids!
M.H.

Dodee,
Kids 4ever? Hugs and Kisses,
Roboko

Debby, Tiny bubbles in your wine
Make me so happy, make me feel fine.
Roboko seed

Peggy
... now if we can arrange Tuesday through Friday alone ...
Roboko

Mariholics Anonymous would like to wish everybody A's on their finals and happy tokin' over the summer. See ya in the fall.
Stono and Blotto

To Roo,
Well, that's a surprise
Kanga

To Short Baby,
Attempted to ... FOILED.

Mr. Natural sez,
I heartily endorse Mariholics Anonymous, there's a fine bunch of people I can sit down and toke with.

Third floor Terrace 1,
The times we'll spend here ...
"Strauss & Itz"

Dear Stat,
You have won the purple heart
Flamer

To Connie,
Good luck as S.A.
Signed, J.S. and B.D.

Fresh air, sunshine and a day at the fair, what more could one ask for, huh,
Tripping Deer and Company.

Karen,
Have a great summer.
Signed J.S. and P.D.

What's brewing at 10A? What ever it is it probably will come to plenty good.

Jill,
Get me the bantron!

Marci,
Thanks for the bowls.

The Premiere showing of a student experimental film, Lorin Weigard's "Punch and Judy Meet Groucho Marx". Saturday, May 6, Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Building. 8:30 p.m. Free admission.

Jed,
"Everyone was obviously stoned - especially the groupie". "One part time groupie sat with back to one wall in groups of two ..."

To Shermanetta, Pinkpoo, Roboko Seed, Ma & the rest of the Family. May you have a nice life with no brainbirds, footflaps, dinosaurs or beshis in your heads.
Love, Dodee Wallingford

2nd Floor E.T.,
"Our house is a very very fine house" Thank you—
The one and only

Foolish,
Ruth says you're a brain bird also - Hey man, E.M.I!
Wit Nit

Fabulous Trumansburg Craft Sale Here Again. Saturday, May 6, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and Sunday, May 7, 1-4 p.m. Strowbridge and Congress Streets, Trumansburg. Quality handicrafts direct from local craftsmen, including weaving, pottery, batik, tie-dye, prints, paintings, creative sewing, macrame, toys, candles, glass, leather and much more. Come!

Big B, (yes you, Bucky)
You know why nobody listens to you? It's because you don't play All Baba.

Cathy, what do you mean by that?

Dear Tom,
Assuming that this is directed to me, and assuming that I know what you're talking about, which I'm not sure I do, I wouldn't tell you what I meant by that in the middle of the classified section. However, I'd be perfectly happy to discuss my personal views of life with you in private. Heh Heh.
Sincerely, Cattikookenhlemie

To All My Kids,
Have a great summer and don't forget I'm not far if you need me!
Love, Mom

Squinto,
Sorry about your blinds
Ande

To the beautiful occupant of 211 East Tower: Happy Mother's Day!

Para,
I'm really going to miss you, you I.D.U.S.T.
Love, a turtle

Paradonna,
Important family meeting this summer in Boston - my place.
"capo di tutti capi" (Gambino)

To the Roboko Seed Twins,
I'll see you two fat cats in Boston ... it definitely won't be a bumper.
A shaggy Bear

Dodo,
It's been a good year. Have a really nice summer.
Bear

Melody,
We have heavy coats if you need them.
J.S. and B.D.

To Pat,
Behave yourself with Big John this summer.
Joyce and Betsy

Susie W.,
What's up, Doc?

The Premiere showing of a student experimental film, Lorin Weigard's "Punch and Judy Meet Groucho Marx". Saturday, May 6, in the Main Theatre of the P.A. Building at 8:30 p.m. Free admission.

Strobes,
A & S hear you come.
Joyce and Betsy

Dear fellow Ithacan members,
Fond farewells to all of you who are fleeing Ithaca College next year. Fond hellos to all you suckers who are staying!
Love and kisses, Cathy Clock Watcher

A special note to Phil Chardis
Some night when you least expect it, I'll come stealing into your room ... and in the morning when you wake up your stereo will be gone. Not funny, huh? I'll really miss your special grab. Hope you find the right girl soon.
Affectionately, Cath

Margie,
Have fun in the sun and think of us often. We'll miss you.
J & B

Happy Birthday, Sue!

Maris,
You're first job might be difficult. Don't give up.
J & B

FOR SALE

Small refrigerator. New and in perfect condition. With freezer compartment. Reasonable. Call Carol x3505 or 272-9817.

Mexican guitar. Handmade of Rosewood. Silk and steel strings with case. \$25 or best offer. Contact Chris x3704. W.T. 1015.

Panasonic stereo in walnut case with walnut speakers. Like new. AM/FM multiplex and automatic shut-off. \$100—cheap enough? Call Beth, x3735

1965 Chevy Van/camper with 1967 V-8, bed, stove, etc. AND 1968 Harley Davidson Sprint-5 in excellent condition. Take one or both. Make an offer. Call Ken at 277-3743 after 11 pm.

Sealskin fur coat in excellent shape. Call Sandy x3569. Best offer taken.

Floor model Spartan TV. 23" good condition. \$15. Call Mike or Ted x3689 or 273-9776.

New Sansui 2000 A receiver. Unopened box. Call Karen at x3758.

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Guitar and amplifier. State St. Bargain House, 516 W. State St., 272-4911.

Panasonic stereo system with AM-FM radio, mini-charger, and two circular speakers. Like new—\$100 or best offer. Also, a black light, \$10. Call Dan at x3604.

Two back-packing tents. Sierra and Alp. List \$120, sell for \$70. Brand new. Call Jeff, 273-1537 and leave message.

BSA Thunderbolt 650 CC, 3500 miles. One owner, immaculate. 277-3586, 4-7 pm.

Bird cage. \$2. Call Elaine x3533

Green carpet. Fits a quad room floor perfectly. Selling for \$14, original price \$35. Call Elaine or Susan, x3533.

Kustom, Red, 200 Watt PA amplifier. Has four channels with separate volume, treble, bass and reverb controls. Comes with cover, stand and reverb foot switch. Could sell with one column. Call Rich at x3775 or 273-9720.

ATTENTION: Would the person who called for the above amp a few weeks ago please call me back if you are still interested. I can give you a better price than I last quoted.

Blue wall-to-wall rug. Can be stored over summer free of charge. Call Gary or Charlie x3719.

Gibson ES-335 TD hollow body electric guitar. Call Rich x3775.

Green rug 8 1/2 X 11 1/2, for dorm. Good condition. Asking \$10. Call Joanne at 3522.

Music Lovers. DYNA stereo amp (model SCA-35); Two LAHTI speakers (9x12); Wide variety of pre-recorded reel to reel tapes (No. 4-track). All in excellent condition. Call 273-6229.

APTS FOR RENT

Summer sublet. Three bedroom apartment. Collegenown vicinity. Call 277-3122.

Nice sunny studio apartment available June 1 with option for next year. 142 S. Aurora St. Completely furnished, modern kitchen and bath. \$98 a month. Call x3229 or 272-1231.

Two rooms with kitchen privileges. 16 miles south of campus—20 minute drive. \$12.50 per week. Call 273-1896 for details.

Summer sublet on Grandview court (near IC). Reasonable rates, two bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room. Furniture can be arranged. Apt. can be rented through next year if desired. Call Jack 273-9770.

Summer sublet — large three-room apartment. Suitable for couple. Rent negotiable. Call Scottie. 272-8613 dinner time or late evening, like after 10 or 11 pm.

Luxurious, three room, one-man apt. for summer sublet. 422 W. Buffalo. Rent negotiable. Call John 272-5521.

Do you need a sublet? I have a seven bedroom house and there are still three bedrooms empty. Call Peggy — it's cheap. x3747.

W. Spencer street apartment. Two bedrooms bath, living room, big kitchen. Summer with option next year. Rent negotiable. 272-4631.

Clinton Hotel—nice room still available for Ithaca graduation. Call Clinton Hotel on Cayuga St. 273-3222.

Small old house, excellent condition on 2 1/2 acres, has garage and partially usable barn. House consists of three bedrooms, two baths—available Sept. 1. Write owner, Jack Matton, Harrison Ma. 04040 or call (207) 583-4987.

Electric Wurlitzer piano for sale. Needs a few reeds. Phone Jerry at 277-5540.

HELP WANTED

Lifeguards needed. Private lake in Dover, N.J. Good pay. Senior life saving required. WSI preferred. Call Carol at x3745 or 273-8994

APTS. FOR RENT

Summer sublet, June, July, August. Two-bedroom furnished apt. at foot of South Hill. Call 273-4539, Andy or Doug.

Summer sublet Cheap! Four rooms, near Collegenown. (109 Sawitt Place) for June to Sept. Call Lois or Amith 5:30-6:30 or 10:30-11:30.

Cottage on lake for rent. Sept. 72 to June '73 Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, study, bath, garage. 12 miles from Ithaca on good road. Furnished. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. One or two boys. Phone 272-8109.



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Selling Society

by Arthur Maglin
The Militant/LNS

Enterprising entrepreneurs have finally come up with a way to package social injustice and sell it for a tidy profit. An increasing number of new board games—allegedly for adults—with names like *Blacks & Whites*, *The Welfare Game*, *Women's Lib?* and *Smog* have been parlayed into a multi-million-dollar business.

In *Woman and Man - A Game of Confrontation*, players are instructed: "Each woman must accumulate enough status points to prove her equality to men; each man must collect enough Status Quo points to prove, once and for all, a woman's place is beneath his."

The explanatory blurb on the box of *Blacks & Whites* exhorts: "Experience the Ghetto. Live on welfare. Try to buy into a white suburb... a role of the dice could bring you news that Mayor Daley has been reelected, whereupon you are taken directly to the police station for interrogation. Or you may get the good word that the Ford Foundation has granted you \$150,000 to study job discrimination against Alaskan Eskimos."

The rules of *Women's Lib?* state that in "bargaining sessions" players "may bribe, kick, bite, scratch, buy votes, cheat, etc." And apparently to make sure that no supporter of the women's liberation movement buys the game in error, its box cover is adorned with a picture of a naked woman.

One playing situation that you're supposed to solve in *The Welfare Game* is this one: "You are an engineer and you suddenly lose your job due to cutbacks in the aerospace industry. Unable to find a job you run out of your unemployment checks; you lose your home; you go on welfare. What do you do that makes you \$5,000,000 in six years time? See

No. 10."

Under No. 10 the rule book advises that the player should start his own employment agency for people who have been laid off. Which is a pretty neat trick for someone with no money to start a business.

Class is a game about social status. The object is for social climbers to get to the top of the status ladder without losing all of their integrity as they buy their way into the country club or face a \$25,000 bribe.

The object of *He-She-Him-Her* is for the men to keep the women confined on the playing board to the kitchen, drawing such cards as "Wild Weekend" in which the male "gains a reputation and gains a turn" while the female loses both.

Ennio Racinelli, the man who makes and distributes *Blacks & Whites*, started out in 1968 with a game called *Seduction*. His company, Dynamic Design, Inc., is now a million dollar a year business. Racinelli says that he has received complaints that the game exploits racial oppression.

Several department stores have refused to carry it. Racinelli says, "Bloomingdale's wouldn't carry it because two Black girls on the counter complained—if they had taken the time to play it they would have seen there was nothing wrong with the game."

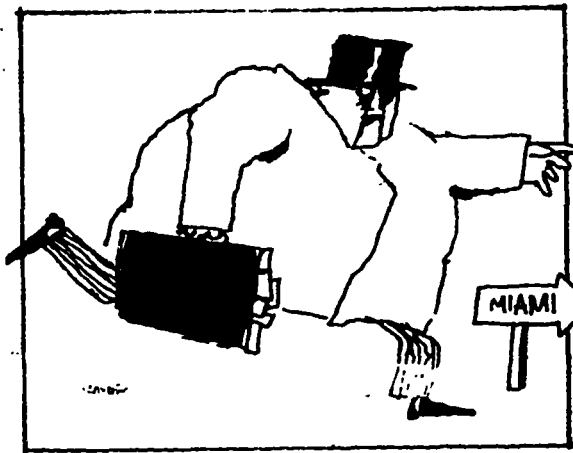
All the makers of these games claim that they are promoting "social awareness" rather than making profits.

Among the other games on the market with alleged "social awareness" themes are *Dirty Water*, *Who Can Beat Nixon?*, *Feds 'N' Heads* - *The Game of Pot Luck*, *Ecology*, *The Cities Game*, and *The Rat Race*.

Poverty, pollution, prejudice, police brutality—you name it and you can play it. And if the dice aren't rolling your way, you can always try real life.

Back To The Smoke-Filled Rooms

by Dave Tobias



National convention time is still two to three months away, but a little last information before we're out of here could be helpful in the long run. The Democratic National Convention is now scheduled to be held in Miami, between July 10th and 15th. Hopefully the bosses won't have already chosen the candidate by that time, so a little support for the candidate of your choice might still be helpful.

The Grand Old Party has not yet decided where to hold its gala festivities this year, ostensibly to ward off extensive planning in advance by "militant leftists". While no one who knows is talking, the San Diego Convention Coalition is fairly sure that the convention site will be in Miami,

site of the 1968 fiasco when Nixon was "nominated". Apparently the combination of militants' plans, a request for over \$900,000 in expenditures for additional police and equipment, and general dissatisfaction by the San Diego city fathers (who never wanted the convention in the first place) is prompting the move to sunny Florida. Apparently the Prez will have to be satisfied with commuting from Key Biscayne, instead of San Clemente.

For more information on what the Zippies and other anti-organizations are up to, write the San Diego Convention Coalition, Box 8267, San Diego, California, 92103. Support their candidate—a big, red, ugly rock. It's an alternative, of sorts.

Free Classifieds

Continued

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The Hassles In Being Gay

by Rock G. Brault

EDITORS NOTE: This is one individual's expression of his personal experience as a homosexual. It does not necessarily reflect what everyone at the Ithacan regards as gay consciousness.

Hassle I

"Guess who's coming to dinner" I said to my mother two weeks after I had come out.

She couldn't imagine. I let it be a surprise and the following night I brought home a gay friend.

When I told my parents they were particularly and surprisingly cool about it. Being Jewish helped bring some humor into a ticklish situation. My mother drolly suggested that I could bring home any guy I wanted as long as he was Jewish and either a lawyer or doctor. My father added that it was my life to live. "As long as he is rich, I don't care," he added.

It was when I didn't come home one night after spending the day in New York City that my mother had the shock of recognition that her son was actually gay. She hadn't really accepted it up till then. She cried because she thought I was unhappy. Or maybe it was because she was unhappy. But that feeling passed and soon she wanted to introduce me to her hairdresser.

I've heard of matchmaking mothers but this was incredible! Mr. Bruce was a nice guy but such a lady. He (she) was the epitome of what straight people conger up when they think of homosexuals. This one came equipped with lisp and bent wrist and a doily for a mind.

I suggested to all concerned that all Mr. Bruce should do is hair—it would be a lot safer for every body—mostly me.

Along about this time I happened into a situation which is typical in the gay world.

Hassle II

In the gay world there is a game played which provides nothing but heartaches for all

participants. It's called the Circle Game. Here's how it works: You need at least three players. Number one falls "in love" with number two who in turn falls for number three who follows suit by craving number one. Everyone ends up unsatisfied, resentful, hurt, and confused. The war it finishes is usually a confrontation of all players at an early morning rap session when truth becomes the unusual solution. If all the gay people involved are not sore losers, each of them usually ends up as "sisters" or bosom buddies.

The game is usually played accidentally and by incurable romantics. C'est la vie.

While recuperating from the Circle Game, I simultaneously endured yet another hassle.

Hassle III

Gay bar life is like any bar life—usually a combination of boredom, depression, beer, loud jukeboxes, more beer, and if you live in a small town such as Ithaca, the same tired faces. Admittedly the tired faces belong to friends but they are tired nevertheless. The gay person is interested when he comes to the bar to find another party to whom he may pass affection, i.e., a good lay.

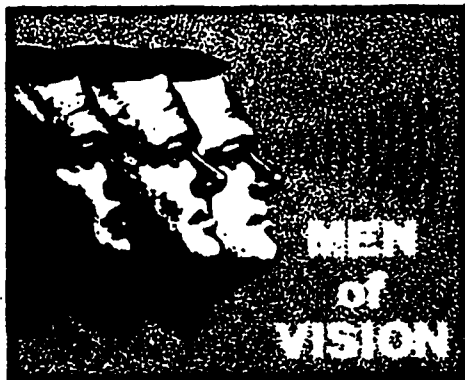
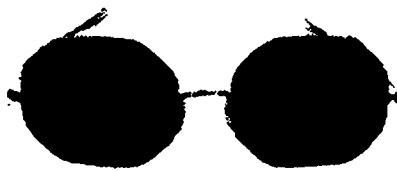
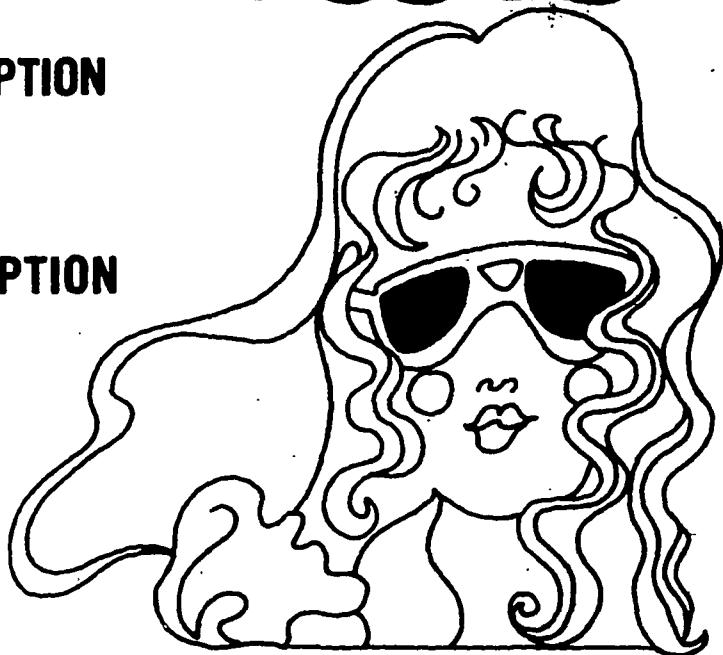
Now if the gay person comes to the bar night after night and only sees his friends, they begin to blend into the woodwork or as is the case at the local gay hangout (Morries on Eddy Street) they blend into the tacky bricks.

Gay bar life in the large cities is a lot less cliché and considerably more "cruisy". "Cruising" is the term used to describe the gay persons shopping for a mate for the after bartime activity, i.e., a good lay.

Ever since Christmas, Ithaca has really been without what could be called a Gay bar. Two weeks before Christmas some "queens" from Corning arrived at Morries and began to dance rather obscenely. The next day, Morrie, who has had his run ins with gay people, posted a NO DANCING sign in his bar. Things haven't been the same since. About this same time (Christmas) I

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Continued from Page 34

had my next hassle: telling my straight friends I was not straight.

Hassle IV

It really wasn't that difficult and they were quite accepting. They said in effect I should do my thing and it was cool that I was honest enough to tell them. We still remain good friends.

Coming out can mean for many a considerable boost in their sexual lives. For me, it meant cleaning sheets every other day, looking at people in the morning who were just as well covered up by the darkness of the night, and a gigantic liquor bill.

It meant reveling in delight upon learning that yet another close classmate had come out finally also. That the jock you thought was humping those chicks was really balling with some guy. That the professor who had a wife and a kid was having an affair—with another male professor.

Being gay meant learning the varied uses of Vaseline Petroleum Jelly, adding chapters to the Kama Sutra, and dancing a slow dance without getting clammy hands.

Coming out meant not having to make up excuses to my father or mother about why I wasn't married, why I didn't date much, and why I never talked about girls much.

Being gay also meant meeting VERY influential people in show business and knowing the business of show people (and knowing it well).

And of course, being gay meant being able to know two worlds—the gay one and the straight one and get pleasures out of each.

Ninety percent of the gay world centers around sex. Because gay people have an accentuated interest in sex, they are constantly preoccupied, with the thought of it.

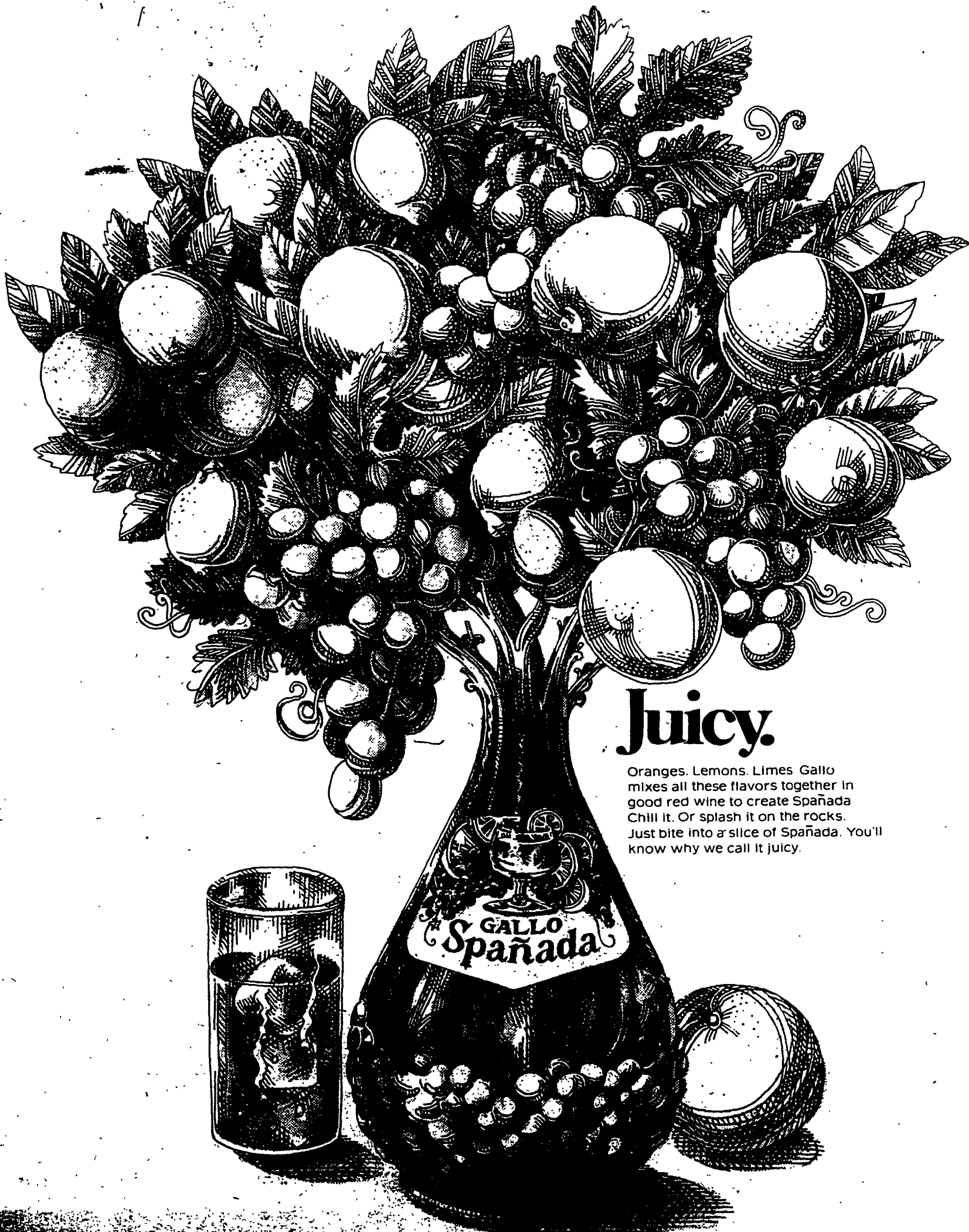
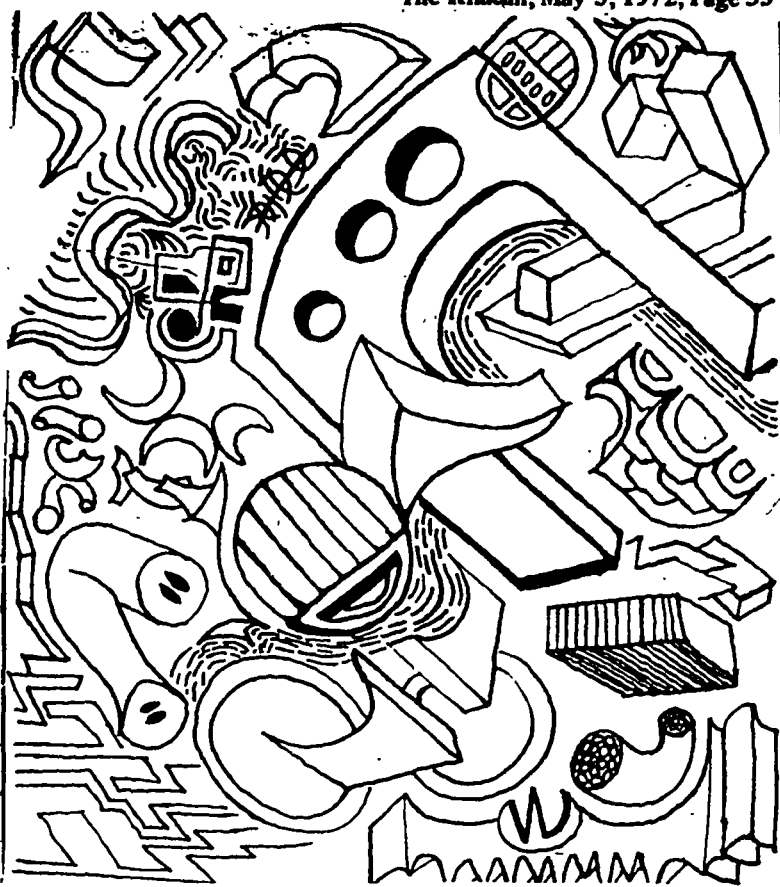
Some friends asked me if I wanted to play some football. I rejoined: Does it have any sex in it? They said no. I replied: What type of stupid game is that.

After food and sleep, sex is the most enjoyable experience I know—and if you can combine all three, it's sheer ecstasy.

As an added plus to coming out and being totally gay, you know you won't have to pay for getting a woman pregnant. Abortions these days are just so expensive.

Of course, being gay and having an active sex life means you always, but always have to be clean. In fact, I have to close this right now. You see, I have to take another shower (my third today)—so it's off to the men's locker room.

Goodbye for now—I'll be seeing you.



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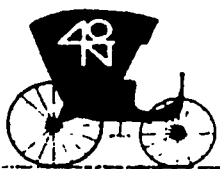
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The North Forty

Comment

Trackmen Homeless

Parking Lot Replaces Track

by Dave Fern

Ithaca College prides itself in having one of the finest schools of physical education in the East. With this in mind one would expect facilities that are befitting a college or university. There is no doubt that one is impressed with the gymnasium, pool and baseball field. However, in my eyes this is as far as it goes. The Athletic Department and administration ought to be ashamed of the facilities for track. While the gym and library lobbies are decorated with pretty colored pictures of IC's best athletes in action, the members of the track team have been left with one bulldozed track, two wooden weight circles and a pole vault and high jump pit located in a parking lot that was

supposed to be the eight-lane weather track. Only at IC could a school allocate its money for a needless parking lot over a desperately needed track. Latest count reveals that a total of 47 cars are currently using the new lot which is located in back of the tennis courts. It is obvious that the institution values the automobile over the physical attributes of a track. It is also obvious that there is money within the school. For we still have enough to generate the fountains that do little but impress parents. We have the money to send the baseball team to Virginia or the crew team to Philadelphia, but trackmen are left with no home.

This season, runners have been expected to practice at 3:00 p.m. on

Cornell's practice track. It is impossible for many to make it at that time. Members are expected to endure a season comprised of road meets. The Athletic Department should seriously consider their priorities. The members of the team refuse to be treated like a Jr. High organization. For a school that prides itself in molding good athletes, there is a great deal lacking within the IC athletic department.

There was good nucleus in this year's track team. It would be a shame to disband the sport at this time. We have been losers on the score board and the department's priority list long enough, it is time something was done to improve the track program at IC.

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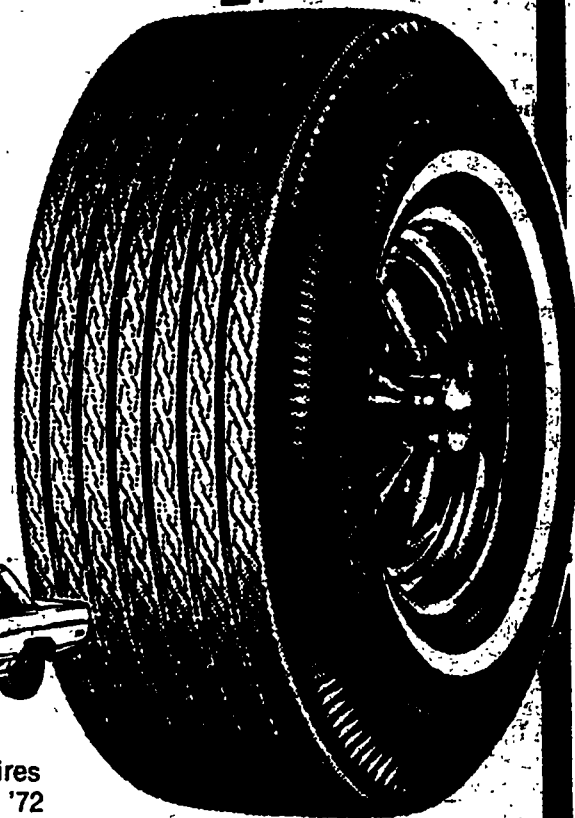
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Gay Nineties Capture Softball Championship

by Dave Rives

The Gay Nineties, last year's runner-ups in MIAA Softball, roared back into the finals last Monday and handily captured the All-College Championship with an overwhelming 17-5 victory over the AB BA's. The Nineties, captained by Brian Chafin, walked through their Central Division, finishing the regular season with a perfect 7-0 record. After drawing a bye through the quarter-final round, they stopped Delta Kappa, 4-1, to make the finals. The AB BA's losers of only one during the regular season, triumphed over the Talcott Tods and Phi E. Hose & Co. on their way to the final game.

The championship game, played behind Egbert Union, had the action start in the first inning. AB BA's were visitors and pushed across a run in the opening frame, but in the bottom of the inning, the Nineties took the lead for good, when Ken Babineau stretched his single to a double, and Mike Terpak hit a tremendous home run to center field. Five more runs followed, and the lead was 7-1, and almost out of reach. The massive hitting attack continued, until the final 17-5 scored. Fine fielding by both sides high-lighted the game, including rifle-arm throws by AB BA's Randy Coon, a leaping catch by Chafin, and three double-plays turned in by the Nineties' infield of Spaulding, Chardis, Nigh, and Ciminesi. Another season of MIAA Softball is over.

This year 40 teams participated in softball competition, involving some 450 males on and off campus. The MIAA is to be congratulated for battling weather, varsity teams scheduling, and time and getting an entire season into six weeks. A great job by Herb Broadwell and activity manager Jack Dayton.

Pro League Northern Division

Team	W-L-Pct.
DK "A"	6-1-.857
AB BA's	6-1-.857
Diseased Possessed	5-2-.714
Knickers	3-4-.429
Dukie Strings	3-4-.429
Fubar	2-5-.286
Pi Lam "B"	1-6-.142
Queer Wing	1-6-.142

Central Division

Gay Nineties	7-0-1.000
Talcott Tods	6-1-.857
Fenderloin Boys	5-2-.714
Scrappers	3-4-.429
Hot Flashes	3-4-.429
Reefers	2-5-.286
Peach Fuzz	2-5-.286
Pi Lam "A"	0-7-.000

Southern Division

Phi E. Hose & Co.	5-0-1.000
Bearded Clams	5-1-.883
Baby Ruths	4-2-.667
Mystic Knights	2-3-.400
Robotomy	2-4-.333
roids	2-4-.333
ragmen	0-6-.000

College League Eastern Division

Clark Hall O.D.'s	4-1-.800
Dem Bears	4-1-.800
Jack	4-2-.667
Villard Trucking	3-3-.500
London Braves	2-4-.333

Central Division

Chakachas	6-0-1.000
Duffy Ducks	5-1-.833
KG Roonies	4-2-.667
Yellow Fellows	3-3-.500
Goza Weeds	2-4-.333

Western Division

& the Poor Boys	5-1-.833
Hunts	5-1-.833
Young Bloods	4-2-.667
Mu Alpha	2-4-.333
ola	2-4-.333
Amazins	2-4-.333
as Monkeys	1-5-.166

News Shorts

Y. Softball
The action in the Pro League

circuit saw D.K. and AB BA's emerge victorious in their first round play-off games. Phi E. Hose & Co. drew a bye, having an undefeated record to land the fourth playoff spot.

The Gay Nineties then beat D.K. 4-1, and AB BA's edged Phi E. Hose 5-4 to set up the final All-College confrontation. All action took place on the 30th.

The College League play-offs took place on that date. The Chakachas and Will and the Poor

The trackmen don't even have a track of their own, and with the sport in danger of being dropped, things to the ordinary observer look pretty glum. But apparently, no one on the track team seems to think so.

With one dual meet left in the season, IC's record stands at 1-2-1. Only two powerful teams, Cortland and RIT have defeated the Bombers. Hartwick and Oswego found out how improved the trackmen really were.

IC's first outing was marked by

Trackmen Look Impressive Despite Losses

by Dave Rives

rain and strong winds with RIT hosting. A slick track and a murky field added up to a rather dismal day for the Ithacans, but nevertheless, they managed some fine performances.

Dave Fern took first in the 880 yard run; Gary Rittenburg was beaten out by seconds in the 440; Dave Fontanella also missed a first in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Coach Green summed up the meet by saying, "We did a lot better against them this year than we did last year." On Tuesday, April 18, IC met Hartwick College of Oneonta. En route to a tremendous 98-47 victory, the trackmen toppled two records, and captured 11 out of 17 possible firsts.

Ron Redfield-Lyon captured 13 points in the winning cause with firsts in the mile and the 880. He also took second in the two mile, behind Mike Post. IC's record setters were Dave Fontanella, lowering his own record in the 440 intermediate hurdles established last year. Ron King vaulted 13'10 1/2" to smash a 30-year-old vaulting mark.

Other IC winners included Gary Rittenburg in the 440 yard run; the mile relay team of Synakowski, Fontanella, Jim Hagin and Rittenburg; Fontanella in the Triple Jump, Scott Kannel in the Shot; Harry Lawler in the Discus; and Ron Ellis in the Javelin.

On a cold and rainy April 20, the type of day one would expect to see men in hulking uniforms take to the grid-iron, men in sweats and track spikes showed up instead. The Bombers didn't have much luck that day, as Cortland State's powerful squad captured first in every event but one. Gary Rittenburg saved the day for IC in the 440. Captain Dave Fontanella added six points to the losing cause with seconds in the Triple Jump and in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles. Bruce Layman took a

second in the 100 dash, Frank Fedele took second in the Jav., and freshman Bruce Murray took second in the Pole Vault.

On April 26, the Bombers pulled off a stunning upset by tying Oswego in the final race, smashing a 30 year old record in the process. The final score was 17-2-2.

The mile relay team of Synakowski, Hagin, Fontanella, and Rittenburg was clocked in 3:31.1, finishing just a shade in front of their Oswego counterparts. Other IC winners were Kannel (shot); Ellis (Jav.); King (Pole Vault); Lawler (Discus); Fahy (High Hurdles); Tom Merkel (100); Redfield-Lyon (880) and Andy Chasanoff (220 dash). Bill Tillotson, Tim Rooney, Rich Cleaves, Mike Post, Dave Fern and Bruce Layman also scored for Ithaca.

April 29 saw the trackmen return to RIT for the I.C.A.C. Last year, the Ithacans placed dead last. This year, they were fourth, beating Alfred and Hobart. RPI won the meet for the fourth straight year.

Captain Dave Fontanella still wasn't satisfied with his record in the Intermediates, and proceeded to lower it again. Ron Redfield-Lyon decided that it would be a good day to crack the two minute barrier in the 880. He ran his best race thus far in his IC career. Unfortunately, three RPI runners ran faster. Ithaca's strongest showing came in the pole vault, with Ron King taking second, a mere 1 1/2 inches off his mark, and Bill Tillotson taking fourth.

Other place getters for the Bombers were Kannel (fourth in the Shot); Mike Post (fourth in the mile); Gary Rittenburg (third in the 440); Fontanella (fourth in the Triple Jump). Ithaca's mile relay team captured third, 4 of a second off their previously established record.



Mike Terpak, Gay Nineties left fielder, puts one out during MIAA softball championship. Photo by Richard Sharp

Boys drew byes, again having the best season's records. The Clark Hall O.D.'s opened up a big lead, and then survived a late inning scoring burst in a real scoring circus that saw them topple Sea Hunt 16-12. Dem Bears defeated Daffy Ducks 10-3 for the other semi-final berth. The Chakachas and Willy and the Poor Boys, obviously well rested up after first round byes, won their games in the semi-final: Chakachas over Clark Hall 13-1, and Willy and the Poor Boys over Dem Bears 14-8. Willy and the Poor Boys then defeated the Chakachas 16-8 for the College League championship.

Badminton

Action in Men's Singles is approaching the final match. John Doyle beat Rusty Flook on the 18th in their quarter-final match. Bob Austin, who had defeated Ken Babineau on that day in quarter-final, forfeited to John Doyle in their semi-final match. On Tuesday Flook beat O'Neil in the semi-final. Flook then advanced to the final when Babineau forfeited his semi-final match. Doyle then defeated Flook for the championship, his second men's singles championship in a row.

Last Tuesday, the team of Doyle-Babineau won by forfeit over the team of Austin-Smith. With no losers moving over to the loss side due to the forfeit, Doyle and Babineau moved into the final vs. Karl Braun and Ron Keefe, who have been defeated once already. The team of Doyle and Babineau defeated Braun and Keefe Tuesday night for the Doubles Championship.

The team of Jack Dayton-Mary Johnston defeated Braun and Lisa Johns on the 18th to advance to the final match in the Mixed Doubles section, while over on the loss side, a double forfeit wiped out the teams of Flook and Karen Sich, and Harris and Frank, who were to play last Tuesday. Dayton-Johnston played last night vs. Hughes and Klapp for the championship.

With a year that "went very well", according to Herb Broadwell, about to end for the M.I.A.A., the casual observer would figure that that is it for the next 18 weeks. Not so! Lounging comfortably in his office seat,

Broadwell began to outline in sporting events he plans to run next fall. "The M.I.A.A. plans to make better use of time and facilities in the fall . . . to use inside facilities more easily."

On the slate for the fall is half court basketball, a mini-soccer program, and floor hockey. Also, the golf tourney may be tried, hopefully drawing more attention in fall, instead of in a short and rainy spring. So stick around, things just might get interesting. See you next year!



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Girls Bury Hartwick, Penn

The women's lacrosse team hosted Hartwick on April 18, and won their third game of the season. With a final score of 25-0, Ithaca's goalie, Pat Burgess, boasted her first "perfect game."

High scorer for Ithaca was Janice Kirkpatrick with 10 goals. Leigh Buck scored and additional seven and Sally Scatton and Sarah Montgomery the remainder, with four each.

The entire team, both offense and defense, played well and apprentices Stevie Dobson, Pat Fabozzi, Dee Hoffman, and Nancy Reeve enjoyed their first real game play.

On April 20, Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania met with Ithaca College to play lacrosse despite the cold rainy weather.

The game started with Leigh Buck scoring for Ithaca. Lock Haven soon scored to tie the game but Leigh Buck scored again making the score 2-1. Next it was Lock Haven's turn to score and they did, six goals in a row.

In the second half, scoring for Ithaca were Nancy Butler and Leigh Buck, each with one goal. Lock Haven scored five goals in this half, making the final margin 12-4.

Each play of the game started in Ithaca's favor, with center Mary Johnston winning 17 draws for



Women plan their lacrosse strategy.

IC, but through good checking on Lock Haven's part Ithaca lost her advantage.

Determined to win their last game of the season and to beat a Pennsylvania team, the women's lacrosse team challenged Penn State on Saturday, April 22.

The game began with a goal for Ithaca but Penn State tied it up shortly thereafter. Again Ithaca scored and Penn State likewise. At halftime the score tallied 5-3 Ithaca.

After a fine minute halftime, play resumed. Leigh Buck scored quickly for Ithaca and the rest of the team followed suit, ending the half with seven goals for Ithaca and, due to a superb defensive effort, none for Penn State.

Leigh Buck led in the scoring

with four, Janice Kirkpatrick and Nancy Buttler followed with three apiece and Sarah Montgomery and Sally Scatton each added one goal.

The entire team played well with Nancy Buttler sparking the offense in the second half and Karen Semon tightening the defense.

With a final score of 12-3 Ithaca, the team ended its season with a 4-1 record. Since there are no seniors, the team will return next year with an extra year of experience which could aid them towards an undefeated season.

The entire team thanks coach Nancy Hicks for her time and effort given during the 1972 Lacrosse season.

Three To Captain IC Hockey

Three sophomores from Massachusetts, Bobby Driscoll of West Concord, Dennis Egan from Beverly and Tom Villa of Wellesley, have been elected tri-captains of the 1972-73 Ithaca College varsity hockey team.

Driscoll, who was tied for the team scoring lead this past winter, centered the second line, which also included Villa in the right wing slot.

Both are rated outstanding penalty killers, and are capable of playing all three forward positions as well as defense according to head coach Forbes Keith.

Egan was the team's leading defenseman last season, both in performance and time played.

All three players have earned two letters at IC.

Mrs. Robert Driscoll of 201 Commonwealth Avenue in West Concord, and is a 1970 graduate of Concord-Carlisle High School, where he played his hockey under Don Bova.

Egan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Egan, Jr. of 14 Tyler Road in Beverly, and is a 1970 graduate of Beverly High School, where he played under George Kinally.

Villa, who played under John Pierson at Wellesley and Mike Chukas at Vermont Academy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Villa of 34 Halsey Avenue in Wellesley. He is a 1969 graduate of Wellesley High School.

Driscoll and Egan are majoring in Physical Education at Ithaca, while Villa is a Health Administration major.

Women Softballers Are N.Y. Champs

by Beth Nisco

The Ithaca College Women's Softball Team captured the First N.Y.S. Softball Tournament Championship by defeating Albany State 21-2 in the final game.

In the first game, Ithaca defeated Albany State by a score of 21-1. Capturing offensive honors were Nancy Bilodeau (1.000) and Sue Kennedy (1.000). Defensive honors went to Kit Buell for her fine fielding.

Coach Doris Kostrinsky felt that the IC team had the ability to win the state tournament because of the particularly strong pitching and batting. "The team was really up for the weekend and the entire team was going all out for the win. They played like winners during the entire season and deserved the title."

In overall tournament totals Sue Kennedy (.714), Pam Schule



The second game saw Ithaca stop Oneonta 20-11, after overcoming a seven run deficit in the third inning. Offensive honors went to Pam Schule (1.000), Linda Korp (.667) and Sue Kennedy (1.000). Defensive honors went to Sue Blanchard on an excellent pitching performance.

The semi-finals, the best game of the tournament, put Ithaca against a very anxious Brockport team. Ithaca maintained its lead throughout the game, but the margin dwindled from 3-0 in the fourth inning to 3-1 and then again in the sixth when Brockport picked up another run to make it 3-2. Defensive honors went to Pam Schule and Michele Block on fine fielding plays.

In the final game Ithaca played the winner of the consolation finals—Albany State—defeating them again by an almost identical score of 21-2. Offensive honors went to Kit Buell (.800), Pam Schule (.600), Nancy Bilodeau (.600) and Linda Korp (.500). Defensive honors went to Sue Blanchard on an excellent pitching performance. Overall, Sue pitched 17 innings, gave up only three earned runs, struck out 16, walked 10 and gave up 16

Nancy Bilodeau (.601) and Kit Buell (.533) led the team in batting; Pam Schule and Linda Korp led the Ithacans in RBIs with 14 and 12 respectively; while Linda Korp led the team in putouts with 24. Total: the team scored 65 runs, battered pitched for 59 hits at 135 AB and stole 5 bases.

Mangione Leads Netmen

Sophomore Bob Mangione of Watchung, N.J. has been elected captain of the 1972 Ithaca College tennis team.

Mangione played in the number three singles position both as a freshman and sophomore. In addition, he has been a member of the number two Ithaca doubles team.

A Physical Education major at Ithaca, Mangione is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mangione of 7 Sunlit Drive in Watchung. He is a 1970 graduate of Watchung Hills Regional High School.

Athletes Of The Week

Lacrosse attackmen Jim Shaw and Ted Greves and baseball standout Dave Hollowell have been selected as the Ithaca College "Athletes of the Week" for their performances during the period April 24-29.

Shaw, a junior, set a new College career scoring record by netting 13 goals and five assists last week, and now has 135 career points.

Greves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Greves of 877 Dorchester Street in Niagara-on-the-Lake, and is a 1969 graduate of Niagara District School.

Hollowell is the son of Mr. Stanley Gay of 32 East Main Street in Canisteo, and is a 1966 graduate of Canisteo Central High School.

Shaw and Greves are majoring in Physical Education at Ithaca

Six In Pros

Ithaca College will have six former athletes working in professional baseball, soccer and football this summer if all goes well.

Already, three Ithacans are competing in Minor League baseball. Pitcher Paul Patterson (Canton, N.Y.) is hurling for Appleton in the Class A Midwest League, while Catcher Dom Gaudioso (Copiague, N.Y.) is working for Quincy in the Class A Florida State League.

Seniors Steve Klingman and Rusty Flook, who were three-year lettermen for the varsity soccer team at IC, have accepted offers to play for the Cincinnati team of the American Professional Soccer League this summer.

In addition, quarterback Doug Campbell will be in the New England Patriots football camp seeking a spot on the final roster, either at quarterback, offensive

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Doug Campbell Selected As "Athlete Of The Year"

The Terrace Dining Hall was the site of the annual Varsity Club Banquet held last Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. The yearly dinner is Ithaca College's "Athletic Awards Show" and is attended by members of the school's 14 varsity teams as well as faculty, administration and guests.

Varsity Club president Geoff Wright did the honors as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers as well as the award presenters. Guest speaker Monte Irvin, a member of the New York baseball Giants from 1950-55 and now on the staff of the Baseball Commissioner, spoke on his times in the major leagues, his association with super-star Willie Mays, and of an athlete's dedication to sport. Mr. Irvin also accepted a plaque from the Varsity Club for his contributions to athletics.

When the awards were handed out, the name of the evening might have been changed to "Doug Campbell night". Ithaca's All-American quarterback walked away with trophies signifying him

as Ithaca College's "Athlete of the Year" and the Most Valuable Player in football, plus an All-American plaque and two special awards from radio station WTKO for his outstanding football career at IC. For the first time ever, the Athlete of the Year balloting was so close, that a runner-up trophy was presented to Bill Kleinfelder. Other All-American plaques were presented to football's Bob Wojnar, and basketball's Dave Hollowell.

Among the Most Valuable Player awards in the other sports were: Steve Klingman, soccer; Mike Post, cross country; Hollowell, basketball; Jim Coseo, hockey; Jack Greene, wrestling; Jim Stahl and Phil Hopfe, swimming; Craig Koloff and Lee Multari, gymnastics; Geoff

Burnham, tennis; "Golden Bear" Bob Moro, golf; and Jimmy Shaw, lacrosse.

"Comeback of the Year" award, for returning after an injury, went to Dick Collins, while the Brian Truhn Scholar-Athlete Award was handed to Dave Riehl and Dave Hollowell. Baseball's "Bucky Freeman Award" was presented to Geoff Wright, and the "Unsung Hero Award" of 1971-72 went to Peter Ewanicki, a member of perhaps the school's most dedicated sport, varsity crew.

As always, Phil Langan did an outstanding job in preparations, and the presentations went off without a hitch. Congratulations to the winners, and to everyone who participated in 1971-72 Ithaca College athletics.



"Athlete Of The Year" Douglas Lee Campbell.



Dave Hollowell gets the "Brian Truhn Award" from Father Graf.



Carp Wood presents Jim Shaw with the award for lacrosse's Most Valuable Player



Photo by Robert Cohan

Monte Irvin, former New York Giant, was the evening's guest speaker.



Geoff Wright receives the "Bucky Freeman Award" from Mr. Freeman.

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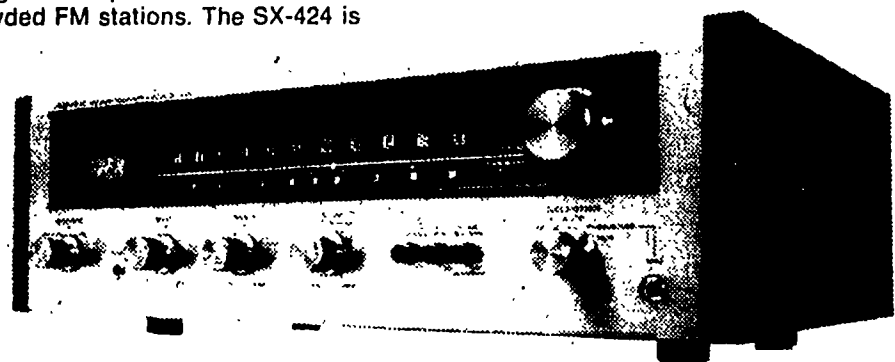
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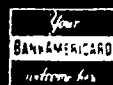
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